

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—light to moderate winds, generally fair and moderately warm.

Advertising Department	1000
Classified Department	250
Editorial Department	45
City Editor	8750
Editor	1300

SOOKE FIRE EXTENDS OVER SIX HUNDRED ACRES

Tolmie Promises Action On Unemployment Aid From Province To Municipalities Awaiting Bennett

Mayor W. H. Malkin and Vancouver Delegation Ask Tolmie Government for \$100,000 and Share of Cost of Public Works; Premier Goes to Ottawa Monday to Discuss Unemployment With Prime Minister Bennett; Expresses Confidence of Early Action to Solve Problem.

Premier S. F. Tolmie will leave for Ottawa on Monday to enlist the support of the Federal Government for a province-wide plan of unemployment relief upon which the Government of British Columbia has been working for several weeks.

Aid of a substantial character has been promised Vancouver by the British Columbia Government, but the amount and terms, and whether a money grant will be earmarked for expenditure on public works, will be determined by the inauguration of large provincial public works near the city, must await the result of a conference of Provincial Premiers with the Federal Government. The British Columbia Government is opposed to payment of relief doles and issuance of meal tickets if avoidable.

These facts developed yesterday afternoon at a conference held with the Provincial Government by Mayor W. H. Malkin of Vancouver, also attended by Alderman W. H. Lembs and W. C. Atherton, with Col. H. W. Cooper, Vancouver City Relief Officer.

Expressing himself as pleased with the result of the conference, although no promise of aid in definite form was secured, Mayor Malkin stated that the Provincial Government is fully aware of its responsibilities in the matter of tiding over the unemployment crisis developed by the world-wide depression in sympathy with the situation which has developed in Vancouver, where relief cost over \$347,340 up to June 30 this year, and the city has been compelled to cease giving aid to all applicants other than married men who have been resident in the city more than one year.

ASKS \$100,000 CASH

The delegation asked the Cabinet for a grant of \$100,000 as reimbursement for expenditures already made this year to meet the unemployment situation. The government was urged to approach the Federal Government for one-third the amount of relief, and alternatively for resumption of relief assistance plan inaugurated in 1921, whereby the excess cost of public works, prematurely undertaken by municipalities to cope with unemployment, would be shared equally by municipalities, provinces and the Federal Government.

No assurance of a cash grant was received, but the Justice of the Peace, in a communication for reimbursement of a part of the cost was admitted after the Cabinet heard facts bearing on the situation this year.

It was shown that Vancouver over-expended \$333,745 for relief in 1929, above an appropriation of \$260,874. For the current year, to June 30, relief had

(Concluded on Page 11)

LUCK COMES IN POLITICS AT CAPITAL

Number of New Federal Ministers Visit Their Homes Over the Week-end

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—A period of tranquility has descended on the political life of the capital and nothing of an outstanding character is expected to crop up over the week-end. A number of the new cabinet ministers left Ottawa for their homes following their meeting yesterday. They will return early next week.

The attitude of the Liberals towards the by-elections of the new Bennett Cabinet members is at present ambiguous. The members of the late King Cabinet conferred yesterday, but afterward no announcement was made as to whether the individual members of the government would be opposed or given acclamations.

(Concluded on Page 11)

PRINCE DAVID INTO-DAY ON INITIAL VISIT

C.N. Steamship, Which Will Start New Service Tuesday, Brings Seattle Party
Reconditioned Wharves Used For First Time to Disembark Visitors

Carrying 500 people as guests of the company on her initial cruise from Seattle, the Prince David, newest unit of the Canadian National fleet, entered the Inner Harbor at 2 o'clock this afternoon and berthed at the new docks here.

The new ship presented a gay appearance as she was dressed with pennants from deck to truck, and the crowd, both ashore and aboard, gave the scene a festive touch.

Capt. Henry Needham was in charge of the bridge, and the 6,000-ton coast liner made a smooth landing as she swung into her berth at this port for the first time.

The Prince David remained alongside during the afternoon and is posted to leave on the return trip to Seattle at 6 o'clock.

OFFICIALS ON BOARD

J. F. McGuire, general passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways in Seattle, sent out the invitations for to-day's affair, and acted as host on the cruise. Other C.N.R. officials on board were Capt. George B. Keay, general manager of the C.N.R. on the Pacific Coast; Geo. A. McNicholl, general passenger agent in Vancouver; K. Beaumont, assistant to Mr. Keeley; Bruce Boreham, publicity representative; John McRae, general freight agent; Commander A. S. M. Nicholls, marine superintendent; E. McDonald, assistant general baggage agent.

(Concluded on Page 11)

BRUSH FIRE AT Langford Lake

A brush fire at Langford Lake was suppressed yesterday afternoon by residents, campers and Assistant Forest Ranger H. J. Dunn, the damage being limited to destruction of the winter shelter of T. H. Smallwood and a tract of brush.

The fire-fighting pump of the forestry protection service was brought into action and supplemented the backfiring and beating operations of the residents and campers, who prevented the outbreak from spreading to neighboring houses and up the mountain.

PILOT. ATCHERLY TO RACE IN U.S.

London, Aug. 9.—Flight Lieut. R. L. Atcherly, British Schneider Cup pilot, has accepted an invitation extended through Lieut. A. J. Williams, former United States naval flier, to represent Great Britain at the Chicago air races this month. He will fly his own machine, a Blackburn-Lincock.

AIRPLANE SPEEDS WOUNDED INDIAN HUNTER TO HOSPITAL

Edmonton, Aug. 9.—Joseph Bagbone, Yellowknife Indian injured in a hunting accident a week ago and suffering from a severe wound in one of his thighs, is in a hospital here after an eventful journey from his northern hunting grounds.

A week ago, together with companion, he was hunting moose near Yellowknife, on the shore of Great Slave Lake. The pair separated and Bagbone was mistaken for a moose by his companion, who fired three shots. One of

Where Homes Are Being Rebuilt



Italian Government engineers and architects are already at work building a new city of Meiji, in Italy, having abandoned much of the site of the city which was ruined by the recent earthquakes. The picture above shows a mother, with her baby in her arms, following a mule-carrying part of the family's few belongings from the devastated area. Hundreds were killed in the great earthquake.

WOULD-BE BANK ROBBERS Break Window and Flee

Two Clerks Sleeping in Building in Vancouver Are Awakened; See Two Men Run to Auto and Dash Away

Vancouver, Aug. 9.—An attempt to enter the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Fourth Avenue and Yew Street here at 4:25 this morning was foiled when the bandit smashed a window and awakened bank employees who were sleeping on the premises.

Awakened by the sounds of breaking glass, E. Foxall and W. T. Gordon, employees of the bank, saw two men run from behind the building, jump into a car and speed east on Fourth Avenue.

Investigating, they found the men had attempted to break into the premises through a window which was partly open. A bolt cutter had been used to cut the transom rod, but, in attempting to enter, the intruders broke the window glass.

MASSEY ASKS STATEMENT ON LONDON POST

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The Canadian Press understands Hon. Vincent Massey has communicated with Premier R. B. Bennett with a view to ascertaining his wishes in connection with the post of Canadian High Commissioner in Great Britain.

SCOTS TEAMS START SOCCER SEASON TO-DAY

Results of First Games Staged in the 1930-31 Schedule

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Aug. 9.—League soccer football opened in Scotland to-day. Results were as follows:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Alrdr. 1. Queen's Park 3.
Ayr United 2. Morton 2.
Celtic 3. Kilmarnock 1.
Cowdenbeath 1. Rangers 3.
Dundee 2. Clyde 1.
Falkirk 0. Edinburgh Academicals 4.
Firth of Clyde 2. Partick Thistle 2.
Motherwell 4. East Fife 2.
Partick Thistle 2. Aberdeen 1.
St. Mirren 1. Hibernians 0.

THE SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Allo. 2. Queen of the South 1.
Ardmell 1. Dundee United 4.
Clydebank 1. Kings Park 2.
East Stirling 0. Dunfermline 2.
Montrose 2. Borthwick 1.
Raith 3. Alloa 2.
St. Johnstone 6. Arbroath 1.
Third Lanark 2. St. Bernard's 0.

SOMERVILLE WINS CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF TITLE EASILY

London, Ont., Aug. 9.—C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville of Toronto today won the Canadian amateur golf championship, defeating J. W. Watt of Philadelphia by the overwhelming score of 11 and 10 in their thirty-six-hole match. Somerville was 3 up at the end of the first round.

PLANES DRIVE AFRIDIS FROM PESHAWAR

Afghan Tribesmen Prove No Match For Modern Weapons

CITY ON NORTHWESTERN FRONTIER OF INDIA NOW IS DECLARED SAFE

Simla, India, Aug. 9.—The latest report from Peshawar, the northwest frontier city around which a horde of savages Afghani tribesmen is encamped, indicate the city is now out of danger and the tribal army is dispersing.

The mass attack on the military campamento or city which had been expected to be the last night did not develop, although small groups had been engaged by British forces and others had been bombed by military airplanes.

One dispatch said 1,000 warriors advanced within a mile of Peshawar Thursday, but were attacked by British forces and driven off by 1,000 British and Indian Afghans were killed by aerial bombs.

Other small groups were dispersed by gunfire and all retreated to the Khyber plain, where the main force was encamped.

The Afghans are fierce hand-to-hand fighters, but the military airplanes are a new weapon of war to them.

INDEPENDENTS CUT BREAD PRICES LOWER

Bread prices continue to show a downward trend.

Following the reduction from 10 cents to 16 cents, loaf to 8 1/4 cents announced last week by the big bakers, the Independents' further cut.

The Dick Bakery at 1611 Douglas Street announced a price of two loaves for 15 cents on the fancy grade of home-made bread. James Small of Small's Bakery announced out of the same loaf to as low as four loaves for 25 cents.

Whether the big bakers will follow the cuts of the Independents further, will depend on flour prices, it was explained to-day.

PERCY RUNS 100 METRES 10.3 TO-DAY

Vancouver Sprint Marvel Sets New Record For Dash at Toronto

BREAKS TOLAN'S CENTURY MARK BY TENTH OF SECOND IN CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Toronto, Aug. 9.—Flashing his finest form, Percy Williams streaked 100 metres in the Canadian championships to-day in 10.3-10 seconds, the time was 3-10 of a second better than Williams' own Canadian record, and one-tenth of a second better than the recognized world record of 10.2-5 seconds set by Eddie Tolan, Michigan's "Midnight Express." Officials believed the Vancouver ace had set a new world's record for outdoor competition.

THREE-YARD LEAD

Percy burst in front of five of the best ranking Canadian sprinters at the 50-yard mark and headed into a lead which he increased to three yards at the wire.

Johnny Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, was second, and Ralph Adams, also of Hamilton, was third. Williams' race electrified the crowd of 5,000, and the Vancouver marvel, holder of the double Olympic sprint crown, received a great ovation.

NO PAYMENTS TO THE LOSERS IN CHANGSHA

Wang Says China Will Not Indemnify Foreigners Who Lost in Red Raid

WILL CONSIDER SITUATION IF GOVERNMENT TROOPS PROVED TO HAVE JOINED ATTACKERS

Shanghai, Aug. 9.—Foreign Minister C. T. Wang this evening indicated the Nationalist Government would disclaim responsibility for outrages against foreigners in Changsha recently when the city was sacked by Communists and would refuse to pay indemnities for property destroyed previously. Other officials have said the government would accept full responsibility for the Red's acts.

Wang said the government had sent representatives to Changsha to ascertain who were the perpetrators of the outrages and the extent of the damage done to foreign and Chinese property.

Should investigation show the perpetrators to be Red bandits, no compensation will be made, he said.

Investigation started

FOUND PEACE RIVER LAND OF GREAT PROMISE

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR TREMENDOUSLY IMPRESSED WITH RESOURCES OF DISTRICT

URGES RESERVATION OF TIMBER AND RANGE LANDS; ROADS ESSENTIAL

"British Columbia is singularly fortunate in possessing the Peace River district, a large area of agricultural land, thereby adding materially to the diversity of her natural resources. One cannot too highly commend the foresight of the Dominion government in agreeing to the request of the provincial government for the return of the Peace River block, thus making possible a uniform system of settlement and development," said His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in an interview with the Times. His impressions of the Peace River country, from which he has just returned.

"The block contains some 3,500,000 acres, of which many thousands are arable and blessed with soil of the finest quality. Within the Province and surrounding the block to the north, the west and the south are an additional 7,000,000, unscrupled and unclassified, which undoubtedly will be found also to contain large areas of excellent farm lands.

(Concluded on Page 2)

UNEMPLOYED IN GERMANY TOTAL ABOUT 2,800,000

Berlin, Aug. 9.—The government of the Employment Service of Canada in British Columbia have received notification from the province of Alberta that owing to the surplus of labor available in that province at the present time, no cheap rates will be issued to harvesters from British Columbia until this surplus has been absorbed.

As similar notification has already been received from the province of Saskatchewan, it means that no cheap rates will be available from British Columbia to either Alberta or Saskatchewan unless conditions very materially improve.

In a lengthy statement surveying the situation, Mr. Hoover said the situation was one that aroused a great deal of concern.

"But it must be borne in mind," he added, "that the drought has mainly affected animal feed, the bulk of the direct human food production of the country."

"Nevertheless, there will be a great deal of privation among families in the drought areas due to the loss of incomes and the financial difficulties imposed on them to carry their animals over the winter."

FORESTRY CREW FIGHTING BIG BLAZE IN SCRUB PINE NEAR CITY WATERSHEDS

Forest Fire Which Started Early Yesterday Burns Over Wide Area Between Sooke and Malahat, But Promises No Immediate Danger to Property; Ranger From Victoria in Charge of Fighting Operations.

ISLAND GOES DOWN IN SEA DURING QUAKE

Disappears as Krakatoa Volcano Disturbs Strait at Sumatra Island

Before Change Anak Krakatoa Island Had Height of 170 Feet

Canadian Press
Batavia, Java, Aug. 9.—The Island of Anak Krakatoa, or, translated into English, Child of Krakatoa, which yesterday had a height of 175 feet, to-day disappeared beneath the surface of the sea during intense activity of nearby Krakatoa Volcano, which is throwing out fountains of fire.

As far as could be ascertained to-day the city watershed property at Sooke Lake is little affected by the fire. Officials of the waterworks department said they understood the area between the watersheds at Goldstream and Sooke Lake was the scene of the blaze.

Fire Ranger W. N. Campbell from Victoria and a crew of

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE

We will make you a liberal allowance. Come in and see our special complete with water jacketed for \$66.00

B.C. HARDWARE

718 Fort Street Phone 82

NEW CROP CLOVER HAY

Grown on our farm at Shawnigan Lake—the best on the market—if you want something good come and see it.

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Telephone 413 700 Yates

Engagement and Wedding Rings

Possibly the largest assortment to choose from on the Island. Why not use our Easy Payment Plan?

J. M. WHITNEY JEWELLER

DISEASE IN ASSAM NOW IS CHECKED

"Kla-azar," Formerly 90 Per Cent Fatal, Now Curable, Says Dr. Jonas A. Ahlquist

"Bacterio-phage," Discovery of French Doctor, Cure For Cholera

Relating how medical science had successfully checked the scourge of disease in India and contiguous countries, Dr. Jonas A. Ahlquist, medical officers of the American Baptist Mission in Assam, reached Victoria last evening by the liner President Jackson from Hongkong.

Kla-azar, a disease which in the past has been ninety per cent fatal and has sapped the vitality of the populous countries of the Far East, is now absolutely curable, it was stated by Dr. Ahlquist. It is a form of malaria, but is more deadly and works much faster. Natives have been known to live but a very short time after the discovery of the first symptoms.

WONDERFUL CURES

We have made remarkable progress with the most mysterious and wonderful cures have been witnessed," declared Dr. Ahlquist, when seen aboard the President Jackson following her arrival from the Orient.

"It has been demonstrated that Kla-azar is now curable," he said, "that advanced preparations were responsible for the cure."

BACTERIO-PHAGE

"Bacterio-phage, discovered by a French physician, Dr. D'Herelle, is also a certain cure for cholera and dysentery, and is being used in all the Pasteur institutes in Indian, Dr. Ahlquist said.

PREVALENT IN HILLS

The disease, he pointed out, had been very prevalent in the Garo hills, the mountainous districts of Assam. Whole districts had been completely wiped out in the hills country before the discovery of the cure.

Dr. Ahlquist is accompanied by Mrs. Ahlquist and their four children, Ethel, John, Gerald and Albert.

Walfrid Danielson, secretary of the American Baptist Mission in Assam, also arrived last evening by the President Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Danielson and three children, Betty, John and Stephen.

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 2, I.O.O.F.



FUNERAL NOTICE

The members of above lodge are requested to meet in their hall on Monday the 11th instant at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother J. M. Collins.

Services will be held at McCall's Funeral Parlors at 2 p.m.

Members of the other city lodges and some brethren are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Noble Grand,

D. DEWAR,
Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lissney, chiropractor, special- 312-3 Pemberton Building

Y.W.C.A. public dining-room—Breakfast 30c, dinner 40c, light 1-inch 25c, supper 25c.

The Griffith Company are now doing business in their new office at 617 View Street.

E. Hulser, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 314 Central Building, Phone 1115; night 401.

Fresh Killed Poultry—Special Saturday, frying chickens, 3 for \$1; boiling fowl 25c per lb. Robert Day, 646 Cormorant, Phone 1968.

MACBRIEN FINE IS REMITTED

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The \$600 fine imposed at St. Paul, Minn. on Major-General Sir Arthur Currie, chief of the Canadian Air Force, by the Aviation League of Canada, has been returned to him. He was informed of this yesterday from Washington. The fine was for violation of the regulation which requires airplane pilots to report to customs officers on their arrival in the United States. When it was pointed out to Washington that the league president had made every effort to find an outlet for the fine, both Chicago and St. Paul had said "no." Instructions were sent to St. Paul to return the amount of the fine to General MacBrien.

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of Canada
Fort and Wards
Phone 3001

Men's Three-piece Suit, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

Banff to Attract Golfers

FOUND PEACE RIVER LAND OF GREAT PROMISE

(Continued from Page 1)

SHOULD RESERVE LANDS

"For the preservation of the water-sheds and for the necessary supply of timber, which is very essential that the timber lands within this area should be reserved. It is equally advisable that the range lands be set apart for their specific use," in the opinion of Sir

Hon. W. D. Albright.

"This is an historic year for the district, for, by December the railway will have crossed the border, and will have established a new rail head some forty miles within the Province. It is estimated that last year no less than 1,000,000 bushels of all kinds of grain were hauled to Hythe at a cost of some twenty cents a bushel, which has pretty well eaten up the growers' profit. Settlers are naturally looking forward to the shorter haul to rail-head this year, and also to the ultimate extension through British Columbia of the Northern Alberta Railway to connect with the existing rail lines leading to the ocean ports of Prince Rupert and Vancouver, which will shorten the present rail haul to seaboard by about half."

"At Pouce Coupe, B.C., at Dawson Creek, at Fort St. John and at

Princeton, we were met and entertained and shown over their country by the settlers. Notwithstanding the inevitable hardships accompanying pioneer settlement and the slender re-

sources of the average settler, there was everywhere evident a spirit of optimism and a cheery atmosphere amongst both the men and women satisfied with their land of promise. It is gratifying to note the fine type, the new homes already surrounded with their flower beds and gardens, and the pre-

valing spirit of sympathy and com-

radship," was His Honor's enthusiastic

comment.

TRIBUTE TO EXPERIMENTAL FARM

"We were much impressed with the forward condition of the many varieties of vegetables being grown in the district. In this connection I would like to pay a tribute to the invaluable services rendered to the north by W. D. Albright at the experimental farm at Beaverlodge, where horticultural products, vegetables and flowers are to be grown in profusion," observed the Lieutenant-Governor.

"The north also owes a debt to Herman Treille who, by producing the wheat and oats that won the world's championship, focussed the attention of the agricultural world on the suitability of both the soil and the climate of the Peace River district for grain growing.

COMMUNICATION NEEDS

"Each year, in increasing quantities, we have been importing agricultural products for consumption into the Province of British Columbia. We of the south will have to revise our preconceived notions of this vast territory of the north, not only to the British Columbia boundary, but extending to the far away Akivik and the mouth of the Mac-

kenzie River. We have before us now the object lesson of the Peace River district which, including those sections of it in Alberta and in British Columbia, last year produced over 11,000,000 bushels of grain. Reports of fertile valleys and equally rich areas away to the far north are reliably confirmed.

"Minerals have been discovered and probable gold-bearing areas in the glacial drifts render this great uncharac-

terized area a land of attractive oppor-

tunities to the youth of this genera-

tion and of generations yet to come."

Fretting about HAY FEVER?

On Summer Asthma? Stop the Hay Fever. Take RAZ-MAH CAPSULES before the attack is on. We know people who had Hay Fever 20 years who stopped it with RAZ-MAH. You either get relief from one \$1 box or your money back. No sprays, snuff, smoke or serums. No harmful or habit-forming drugs.

DON'T LET HAY FEVER START..... USE RAZ-MAH



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is the donor of the silver cup, inset, above, to be played for at the amateur scratch golf tournament which bears his name, on the celebrated Banff Springs Hotel golf course at Banff, August 18 to 23 inclusive. Lower photo shows the eighteenth hole of this newly renovated course where \$500,000 has been spent in the last two seasons on improvements. This is one of the most heavily-trapped holes on the whole sporty layout.

ENDURANCE THAT IS ENDURANCE!



STUDENTS HEAR BANK HISTORY

J. R. Scoby Speaks on "Origin and History of Banking" at Summer School

Tracing the history of banking from early Babylon to modern times, J. R. Scoby, local manager of the Dominion Bank, delivered a most interesting and instructive address on "The Origin and History of Banking" yesterday morning to the economic students attending the refresher normal course at the Provincial Normal School. It was the last session of the course, and Mr. Scoby's talk was much appreciated by the students under instructor A. E. C. Martin.

Mr. Scoby went back to Egyptian, Babylonian and early Grecian times for the first authentic history of the means taken for the care and protection of wealth, which was stored in the temples during the whole of this period because of their greater safety.

He then described the part played in the evolution of banking by the Jewish people who were the money lenders and bankers of the whole of Europe for centuries.

The evolution of proper, undebased coinage was also discussed by Mr. Scoby, who described the source of both the pound and the dollar. The former has a Genesis origin, while the dollar is derived from the German thaler.

The first cheque was issued in England in 1661, and at about the same time the goldsmiths at looked after most of the banking in the realm.

Mr. Scoby concluded his address by answering a number of questions put to him by members of the class.

"NOWHERE" CRUISE STORIES CONFLICT

Quiet Educational Voyage Reported, But Bar Took in \$5,000

Determined to go tree-sitters one better, Lawrence Peters, twelve-year-old carrier boy for The Yuma (Arizona) Morning Sun, climbed atop a five-pronged giant cactus to do the endurance stunt in true desert fashion. The cactus-sitter is shown here seated in his unique perch in the desert, sixteen miles from Yuma.

New York, Aug. 9.—When the Anchor liner California returned after six days of merely steaming around the Atlantic Ocean, two divergent stories of thought regarding the cruise were reported.

One, the ultra conservative group, told of a quiet voyage. There was an educational tour of Halifax, the only port visited, and there were two masses and other religious services every day.

This group, which included more officers than passengers, pictured a spiritual, quietistic group of souls on a transatlantic liner. According to them there were few aboard who returned to the West Fourteenth Street pier no better for the voyage to Nova Scotia and the idle cruise over the sea.

The California, a recent acquisition of the "modern" cruise ship, on a trip designed for those who had not money or time for a voyage to Europe. Before she sailed it was announced that it had been decided to route the vessel to Halifax but that otherwise the California would simply sail the Atlantic wherever the captain and crew chose.

The second school of thought, being the more liberal, manifested itself more strongly, and passengers reported that there had been considerable hilarity, that the ship's bar had been popular and that the general spirit of levity and gaiety, which crystallized at mid-night three days ago when a woman, said to have resembled Lady Godiva, in outward appearance, strode lithely to the bridge and engaged officers in conversation.

This story was emphasized by members of the stampeding contingent, particularly by Captain Robert Smart, master, who said: "It's made out of thin air." Captain Smart said he was certain that nothing of such undoward nature could have happened without his knowledge.

There the disagreement stands with both sides claiming that their receipts for the tour were "only" \$5,000. No one seems sure whether this is an argument for the conservatives or the liberals.

Ships from the upper bays

YOU could go down to the unloading of ships as they come white-sailing in . . . and find nothing to compare with the variety of merchandise unloaded for you at the port of the advertising page.

You could lift this article and that . . . but not even such close scrutiny could tell you so much about a product as is told you through the advertisements you read.

You could take the fine merchandise home, distribute it and use it in its proper places—in your pantry, draped at your windows, laid down on your floors and trampled on for years . . . but your tests would not be half so rigid as the tests already made for you of the wares that are advertised.

World variety—world scrutiny of merits inside and out—world tests that take the wares and determine them in the form you see them to-day—these make advertised products the best you can buy. The most economical—because dependable in service. The lowest priced for quality—because distributed to the world!

The white-sailed schooners, the sloops, the lighters—these from the upper bays of quality and perfection—have all unloaded here. Turn the pages for their offerings.

Read the advertisements . . . they tell you of the best that comes in; with cargoes for every use

Prince Rupert

Scenery • Sports
Historic Interest

Every kind of vacation
ON THIS TRIANGLE TOUR

A 600-mile cruise in the sheltered waters of the famous Inside Passage! 1300 miles by rail through some of Canada's greatest scenery!

Sightseeing in the Rockies! Golf, canoeing, Alpine climbing, hiking and horseback-riding along the rim of the world at Jasper! Indian totem-poled villages! Picturesque Prince Rupert Harbour! The "Norway of America"!

All this... and more... on this scenic vacation tour! Plan NOW. You can make the trip in either direction from any point in the triangle.

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\$53.25
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Including meals and berth on steamer

U.S. POPULATION TOTALS ARE GIVEN

Washington, Aug. 9.—Population of the continental United States for 1930 was announced yesterday by the Census Bureau as 123,986,190, an increase of 16,987,576, or 1.3 per cent, over 1920.

Adding the total inhabitants of the possessions and territories of the United States, the bureau found the total population of the United States for 1930 was 124,848,644, an increase of 17,339,809.

This was 31,282 under the compilation made by the Associated Press on

the basis of preliminary official figures from supervisors. The figures had been under revision by the Census Bureau since they were received from the states.

The bureau said the figures announced yesterday also were subject to revision but it was added no considerable change was expected.

ARRESTS FOLLOW CHASE

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 9.—Two mounties to-day had "got their men." After a running gun-battle and a two-hour chase through brush, fields and woods, Miller, Yarwood and Leslie Brooks were apprehended by Constables J. Stretton and E. Bennett of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Turtletown in North Saskatchewan. The prisoners face eight charges of theft and two of resisting arrest.

Rockefeller Estate Water Supply Low

Tarrytown, N.Y., July 9.—So depleted by drought in the 9,000,000 gallon water reservoir on the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller that permission was given yesterday for the tapping off the Tarrytown municipal system to supply the estate.

Orders have been issued on the Rockefeller acres to curtail the use of water, and the large fountain of the mansion has been shut off for the first time in years. Several artificial streams in the estate are dry.

The estate contains more than 100,000 gallons of water a day. The reservoir is almost dry and the two wells have ceased to flow.

CITIZENSHIP RULING

Washington, Aug. 9.—The Supreme Court of the United States will be asked to pass on the cases of Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, Yale professor, and Marie Averill Bland, Canadian war widow, whose right to citizenship is contested because they refused to take an oath to bear arms in defence of the United States. Both claimed marital and religious scruples against war.

ALBERTA HARVEST

Vermilion, Alta., Aug. 9.—Harvesting has started in the Dewart district and the first grain of the season was hauled to the elevators here yesterday. The grain is ripening fast throughout the district and the estates are dry.

The estates contain more than 100,000 gallons of water a day. The reservoir is almost dry and the two wells have ceased to flow.

DISARMAMENT IN SPIRIT IS DECLARED NEED

California University President Speaks of Difficulties of Reducing Arms

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, yesterday evening opened the 1930-31 academic year at the Institute of International Relations here with a plea to maintain preparedness for war as the best guarantee of peace.

Dr. Sproul welcomed the score of delegates from all sections of the world and paved the way for a week of activity in discussion of various subjects of international relations.

The university president said too many movements for international understanding had been detrimental because the methods involved renunciation of all nationalist and patriotic feeling.

"True internationalism," he said, "must develop in all men a tolerant spirit and due regard for the rights of others."

"International peace may be the offing, but until it is assured, preparedness is the best guarantee of peace."

Other speakers included Dr. W. J. Maxfield, London banker, and Tamon Mizobe, noted Japanese editor.

The delegates include economists, educators, social workers, club and civic leaders and military representatives.

LONG SENTENCE FOR BERMAN OF JULIAN COMPANY

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—Jacob Berman, who was chief stock transfer clerk of the Julian Oil Company, yesterday was sentenced to five to forty-two years in the San Quentin penitentiary for three forgery convictions growing out of the collapse of the oil company in May, 1927.

Berman at present is serving a seven-year term in the McNeil Island federal prison, for conviction of mail fraud in connection with the exploitation of the Lewis Oil Company. The sentence pronounced yesterday will begin with his release from McNeil Island.

The conviction of Berman was the first growing directly out of the \$100,000,000 stock over-issue which caused the collapse of the Julian Corporation.

"No nation can suddenly and completely disarm while other nations are still war-minded," Dr. Sproul declared. "Failure to realize there must be disarmament in spirit before there can be disarmament in fact has been one of the greatest obstacles to progress in the international field."

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ONTARIO CABINET MEMBERS DENY THEY WILL RESIGN

Toronto, Aug. 9.—An article in this morning's Mail and Empire predicting Hon. John S. Martin would resign their posts in the Ontario Cabinet was denied by the minister concerned.

The Mail and Empire article said:

"A measure of more or less immediate reorganization of the Ontario Cabinet is to be planned by Premier G. Howard Ferguson. This will be effected, according to all reports, prior to the Premier's departure for London in September."

"It has been known for many months the cabinet would be reorganized, and with the Dominion election over, the provincial Premier is expected to move toward replacement of several ministers."

The French authorities are not hindering the entry of emigres, the World's correspondent having seen one worker who arrived without trousers at Annemasse wearing the breeches of a French frontier guard.

FEARFUL OF STARVATION

At Zermatt the authorities say 500 Italians have passed over Zermatt Pass this season. The majority are simple workers who declare that industrial conditions in Northern Italy are abominable and that they prefer risking death in the mountains or being shot down by frontier guards to slow starvation.

Men, women and children arriving at Annemasse say they have crossed over Col du Thôôdile, which is 10,700 feet high. Unseasonable weather and early snows have made clandestine crossings exceedingly dangerous and many who have undertaken such passages without guides are believed to have perished.

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The cabinet will meet again early next week.

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Canada's representatives to the Empire Conference, convening in London September 30, will be announced shortly. Premier Bennett will attend.

Hon. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, are mentioned as possible associates of the Prime Minister at the conference.

WHEAT STOCKS DISAPPEAR

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Returns received as to stocks of grain in store for the week ending August 1 show a net decrease of 6,051,933 bushels. Stocks for the week were as follows: Wheat 105,572,692, oats 7,307,732, barley 20,751,263, flax 14,205,684 and rye 8,256,032, a total of 149,615,649 bushels. Returns were noted in wheat of 5,076,045, oats 589,766, barley 561,788 and flax 34,194 bushels, while rye shows an increase of 218,874 bushels. For the same week last year the amount in store was 135,082,776 bushels.

UNUSUAL BEQUEST

London, Aug. 9.—Frederick Stokes, an accountant, left an estate of \$230,000 when he died at his home in Nottingham recently. He bequeathed \$1,205 to the Palm Street Methodist Church. "Fifty years ago," read the will, "a hot-headed Sunday school teacher literally kicked me out of the school, the result being that I had to work and study hard on Sundays, thereby probably laying the foundation of such success as I had in after years."

MILK PRICE IS RAISED

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 9.—The price of milk advanced from 10 cents to 12½ cents a quart here yesterday.

The excessive and prolonged heat wave, with its consequent deteriorating effect on pastureage causing a scarcity of milk, is given as the reason for the advance in price.

POLICE EXONERATED

Toronto, Aug. 9.—Police officers were exonerated by a coroner's jury of any blame in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary O'Ball, twenty-five, who was said by her husband to have died from ill-treatment of officers who searched the home for liquor.

BOUCHER IS DECLARED M.P. FOR YAMASKA

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Official announcement that Alain Boucher, Liberal candidate in Yamaska in the federal general election of July 28, was elected was made yesterday following a recount held at St. Francois du Lac near Sorel, presided over by Justice Comtois. Mr. Boucher was elected by a majority of one vote over his Conservative opponent, T. Comtois.

The announcement of the election of Mr. Boucher finally cleared the uncertainty in the standing of the major political parties in the province of Quebec, which, with the last doubtful seat placed in the Liberal column, now is: Liberals, forty, and Conservatives, twenty-four. One independent, Henri Bourassa, was elected by acclamation in Labelle, making the return for the province complete at sixty-five.

WORK FOR MEN ON NEW HIGHWAY

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—An immediate start will be made on the construction of the Manitoba section of the Trans-Canada Highway, according to W. W. Kennedy, M.P. elect for Winnipeg South Centre, who arrived home from Ottawa yesterday.

Mr. Kennedy stated he had been assured by Premier Bennett in a recent interview that the work would be got under way as soon as possible, in order to relieve the unemployment situation.

Daylight Robbery In Terminal City

Vancouver, Aug. 9.—A slim young man of twenty-eight or thirty walked into Beatty Brothers' store at 1018 Granville Street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and held up with a revolver Miss Ines Britton, cashier, and Burr Richardson, clerk, while he took \$300 from the till.

The daylight robber then backed the staff of two into a back room, locked the door on them and made his escape.

SIDNEY HOTEL

SIDNEY

Chicken Dinner Every Day

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75¢

P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Phone 228 728 View Street

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ITALIAN REFUGEE PARADES IN ALPS IRRITATE SWISS

Press Incensed Over Brutality Tales, Geneva Reports

Geneva, Aug. 9.—The increasing number of refugees from Italy crossing dangerous Alpine passes to find freedom and bread in France brought a threat yesterday of another diplomatic controversy between Italy and Switzerland, when monks of the Grand Saint Bernard Monastery complained to authorities here that Fascist frontier guards had fired upon them.

A party of the monks engaged in seeking the body of a woman lost on Swiss territory during the winter, met with a heavy fusillade from Fascist guards at Col de Barassan, according to this complaint.

The monks sought refuge behind boulders and upon emerging were met with a second fusillade. Eventually they abandoned the search, returning to their monastery.

According to the estimates of officials in Swiss border towns between 10,000 and 20,000 Italians have crossed the Alps between Zermatt and Lugano this year. Parties of from forty to sixty of these refugees have been arriving at Annemasse across the frontier from Geneva, in deplorable condition.

SWISS PRESS INCENSED

The entire Swiss press is aroused over the entry of an Italian woman with two children who was abandoned near Gampel, on Mount Cervin, after Fascist guards had chased the party of twelve with which she was traveling.

Swiss mountaineers organized a rescue party and the woman, whose leg had been broken on the glacier, is now recovering at the hospital at Brigue.

A lucrative business is carried on by Italian-Swiss guides who lead refugees over inaccessable passes, guarded by Fascists for \$10 each, which includes a mule fare to St. Gindol, the nearest French border town.

The French authorities are not hindering the entry of emigres, the World's correspondent having seen one worker who arrived without trousers at Annemasse wearing the breeches of a French frontier guard.

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RED CROSS WORKSHOP

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THE NEW SANSHEEN HOSIERY BY KAYSER

AND the dullness is permanently knitted in...with Kayser's own genuine full Sansheen' twist. It's this twist which makes Sansheen' clearer, stronger, sheerer, duller than ordinary hosiery.

It's this twist which makes Sansheen' wear longer and look sheerer.

Ask for genuine Sansheen' by Kayser...with the graceful Slendo" heel.

\$1.95 Per Pair

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930

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A BUSY OUTLOOK

HON. R. B. BENNETT ALWAYS HAS been a very busy man, but during the next three months he will find himself with more momentous business on his hands than he ever has had to dispatch before. Until recently his time has been taken up with the affairs of private corporations with which he has been connected either as director or counsel. Now he will have to concern himself with matters which concern the welfare of the Canadian people. First, he must deal with the problem of unemployment, for the consideration of which a special session of Parliament must be held in pursuance of his pledge to the electors. Next, he must attend the Imperial Conferences which are to be held in London towards the end of September.

In regard to his first problem, it is a foregone conclusion that there will be an early repudiation of some of the rash promises he made to the electors in his campaign. Canada can not afford more than a small fraction of the amount for public works which he undertook to spend if he were returned to power, and which aggregates more than the cost to this country of three years of the Great War.

The problem which will confront him at the Imperial Conference, while of less direct concern for the Canadian people, will be just as perplexing. He has declared his hostility to the Dunning budget, explicitly stating that he would give no preference to British imports over foreign imports in the Canadian customs tariff unless Great Britain gave Canada a preference in her market. This would involve a revolutionary change in British policy. As Canada's exports to Great Britain are largely foodstuffs, it would be necessary for Great Britain to impose a tax on foreign foodstuffs to give this Dominion a preference. This necessarily would increase the price of food to the British people. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who advocated a system of inter-empire preferences more than twenty-five years ago, admitted that such policy would mean a dearer loaf for the British consumer.

No government in Great Britain will dare to put a tax on imports of food and raw materials. The political records of the country have made that abundantly clear. Even Mr. Baldwin, who goes farther in that direction than any of the other party leaders, only promises to hold a referendum on this subject, provided an Imperial Conference recommends such a policy.

The Dunning budget providing for substantial preferences to British products is now in operation, having become law when the former Finance Minister delivered his budget speech. Clearly, therefore, if Britain refused to tax food imports, Mr. Bennett, in pursuance of his policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," would have to repeal the preferential provisions of that budget or repudiate all his election campaign utterances on the subject.

These speculations should give pause to those Conservative public men and newspapers who, on the day after the election, started their long swim from their "Canada First" ship back to the familiar old galleon of "Empire First." They ought to wait and see what happens, first at the Imperial Conference, and, second, at the regular session of Parliament early next year. It would be embarrassing for them if they got half way between the two ships, and Mr. Bennett, true to his announced policy, decided upon the abolition of the British Preference and other inter-empire trade arrangements made by the late government, and they had to swim back through the cold water to the "Canada First" ship upon which they had been sailing for the last three months.

They would be wise if they left the "old flag" and other stage properties of campaign imperialism snugly in the locker in which they were carefully placed by Mr. Bennett when he transferred his flag to the ship on which he rode into power. Obviously one can not wave the flag with one hand and throttle the Dunning budget, with its preference for British goods, with the other.

UNCLE SAM'S POPULATION

ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON Census Bureau the population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska and overseas possessions, is 122,698,190. This is an increase of 16,987,570, or just over sixteen per cent, more than the population reported by the census of 1920, which was 105,710,620.

It is interesting to note that the percentage of gain between 1920 and 1930, notwithstanding the strict enforcement of quota regulations, is greater than it was between 1910 and 1920. The difference may be accounted for by the fact that during the war years immigration into the United States dropped very considerably. In fact, it is not improbable that, in spite of the quota regulations, the total immigration into the United States during the last ten years has been larger than it was from 1910 to 1920.

There is not much prospect of any relaxation of the quota restrictions in the light of the population figures reported by the Washington Census Bureau. The impression in most circles in the United States is that the natural increase of the population is ample for the requirements of the country. At present even this may be regarded as beyond the country's needs, although the latest total is only forty-one to the square mile of the republic's area.

The population of England, Scotland and Wales averages 410 to the square mile, or ten times as many to the square mile as the population of the United States. Hence, if the republic alongside of us had as many people in proportion to its area as England, Scotland and Wales, its population would be over 1,220,000,000. Evidently our neighbor does not yet know the meaning of population congestion. For example, the single state of Texas has nearly three times the area of England, Scotland and Wales, but its population does not exceed 5,500,000.

Canada has less than three people to the square

mile. If we had as many people in proportion to our area as the United States has our total would be nearly 152,000,000. If we had as many in the same proportion as the United Kingdom, we would have nearly 1,517,000,000. British Columbia alone, with less population than either San Francisco, Birmingham, Liverpool or Manchester, has four times the area of the United Kingdom.

LIQUID FUEL FROM COAL

WITH THE COAL CONFERENCE NOW under way here with the object of reviving the important bituminous industry in this Province, there is local pertinence in the facts and deductions presented in the current issue of The Quarterly Review by Lancelot Lawton on the possibilities of turning coal into oil by hydrogenation in such quantities as to restore profitable coal mining in Britain and make Britain independent of oil supplies from foreign wells. With no oil production in this area and with plenty of coal resources, but the industry moribund, the problem here is largely identical with that of Britain.

Technical possibility of oil production from coal under high-heat pressure process and doubling of the hydrogen content has been demonstrated in the laboratory, following experiments begun at Hanover in 1913 by Dr. Bergius, and by 1922 a plant to treat one ton of coal daily was in operation, Mr. Lawton writes. Bergius recovered fifteen to twenty per cent of motor spirit from his coal, with the remainder being chiefly diesel and heavy oils. His investigations have been taken up by the Fuel Research Board at Greenwich and other laboratories in England.

Dr. Carl Krauch, another worker in Germany, "managed to produce without much difficulty the most diverse products, such as gasoline, kerosene, gas oil, lubricating oils and so on, in quantities varying according to the catalysts employed," with the motor spirit produced being of natural oil quality.

According to Bergius, any coal of a carbon content below eighty-five per cent could be almost completely hydrogenated, the only drawback being the fact that hydrogen is expensive to manufacture. The process by which man, after some years of experimentation, has been able "to do in a few hours what nature had taken centuries to accomplish," is thus described:

First the coal was ground to powder, which was then mixed with the heavy residue of the oil from a prior operation. The paste thus formed was forced through three high-pressure bombs; from one to the other the temperature was raised until in the last it reached 400 degrees C. At the same time hydrogen was pumped in. For some hours the coal remained solid; then liquefaction set in. "In the application of catalysis to the hydrogenation of coal and its products, the possibility of the process becoming a commercial success is very greatly increased," it is added in the report of the chemists at Birmingham University.

A Bergius plant to treat 30,000 tons of bituminous coal a year is now being built at Duisberg-Merderich. Mr. Lawton says that "for England the hydrogenation of ten ton to fifteen million tons of coal yearly would yield all the oil at present needed in this country," and that German and British scientists seem to be very much alive in approaching the problem. With the development of the hydrogenation process to make possible production of all forms of fuel oils from the coal seams of this Province, there would follow a general industrial advance, as well as bituminous mining revival, in British Columbia that could be conceived of at present only in the hazy splendor of a dream.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

MR. CHURCH'S DEFEAT

The Toronto Globe

As was inevitable from the day he accepted the nomination in Toronto West Centre, Toronto's veteran public servant, Mr. T. L. Church, has gone down to defeat. The "machine" which pushed Mr. Church into the riding in question was, of course, aware that such would be the outcome. Indeed, there prevails in Toronto at the present time more than a mere impression that the machine put Mr. Church there for that specific purpose.

WISE DECISION

The Hamilton Spectator

It is interesting to note that the United States postal service has once again rejected the proposal of advertising interests that unaddressed matter be accepted by the department for house to house distribution. Some years ago, when the idea was first mooted, it was summarily rejected. The advertising folk, it seemed, just pugnaciously held that very definite "No" in the hope of being able to do something about it later on. Householders of the United States, as well as the letter carriers, will be pleased, of a certainty, to hear that the department has had no change of heart. Even under existing regulations in the United States and Canada, postmen complain that they are but little removed from dodger-distributors.

AMERICAN BOOTLEG LIQUOR

The New York World

Officials in St. Pierre and Miquelon have been ordered to take strict precautions against irregular liquor clearances. Of course in the enforcement of prohibition the stoppage of every leak helps. But the blow that falls on the trade of St. Pierre and Miquelon means little except the removal of two quaint islets from the public interest. General Andrews in 1926 estimated that the liquor smuggled into the United States from abroad hardly exceeded 5 per cent; Major Chester P. Mills later said 2 per cent; and the Coast Guard boats of having since greatly checked the flow. The liquor supply that counts is the home liquor supply.

UNFRIENDLY TARIFFS

The New York Times

A tariff law really damaging another nation may be as serious a threat as the kind of action or utterance which in other times would have been denounced as "an unfriendly act." Any one who clearly perceives the ultimate implications of this unneighborly interference with the natural course of trade—such as the United States is at the moment exercising toward Canada, while Canada is replying in kind—will feel like agreeing with Professor Murray in dredging only two causes that may bring down our civilization in ruins: "One is another European war; the other is a general resort to protection. And in essence these are not two causes, but one."

A THOUGHT

They shall not drink wine with a song; strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it—Isaiah xlii. 3. Wine makes a poor man rich in imagination, a rich man poor in reality. Edward Parsons Day.

Loose Ends

Sun bathing—sun bathers—tan honest and dishonest—natural and artificial—and other depressing things like that.

By H. B. W.

BURN
KIRK'S
COAL

"DOES LAST LONGER"

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, AUGUST 9, 1905

Louis W. Hill, son of the great James J. Hill, and first vice-president and general manager of the Great Northern Railway system, is in the city. He is accompanied by a party of prominent railway men and capitalists, among whom are D. Miller, vice-president of Burlington, and formerly of the Great Northern; and Ben Campbell, a vice-president of the Great Northern; also W. W. Broughton, traffic manager of the road.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly winds, continued fine and warm to-day and Thursday.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday at the rooms, Broad Street, when a number of important matters came up for consideration.

Early this morning the C.P.R. steamer Princess May returned from Skagway with a fair list of round trip tourists.

The big steel beams that are projecting into the air on the C.P.R. hotel site show that the workmen are progressing as rapidly as their facilities will permit.

The cable for the Salt Spring Island telephone has arrived at Maple Bay and is being loaded on a scow preparatory to being laid for active service.

Salmon trolling still continues to attract large numbers of Victorians. Oak Bay and the waters just outside of the bathing pavilion appear to be the favorable spots.



PLATES

At Prices for Thrifty People

Our Low Plate Prices contradict the theory that it costs a lot of money to have, clean, sound teeth. Come in this week and learn how much we save you.

DR. COULTEAS
AND DOUGLAS SK
DENTISTS

RIVIERA OF ORIENT WILL CALL TOURIST

James K. Steele, Secretary of Philippine Tourist Association, Here From Manila

Important Hotel Projects Are Planned to Take Care of Visitors to Group

There was a dynamic person aboard the liner President Jackson last evening and he halted from the Philippine Islands.

He was none other than James King Steele, executive secretary of the Philippine Tourist Association, en route from Manila to New York in the interests of his organization and keenly intent upon advertising the advantages of the "Riviera of the Orient."

The Philippine Tourist Association is a semi-official organization devoted to fostering travel to and in the Philippine Islands.

At the time of its inception a year ago, the Philippine Government gave \$100,000 to assist the association in carrying on the work, which sum was equaled by private subscription.

RIGHTFUL PLACE

"The Philippine Islands are rapidly coming into their rightful place among the stellar attractions of the world," declared Mr. Steele, following his arrival here.

In telling of the work of the association he said:

"We are not only to widely advertise to attract tourists, but also seek to develop and improve the facilities for their care and entertainment."

"The Philippines are lavishly endowed by nature to be one of the most delightful pleasure places in the world. The same is true of the Orient, which has been given to the Philippines, is most apt and descriptive."

"They offer every variety of climate and scenery, from the jungles, cocoanut groves, coral reefed islands and gleaming beaches of the tropic seas, to the cool, bracing temperatures of the plateaus of the mountain provinces, which open air and blankets are needed every night."

"They have ancient and medieval civilizations impinging against the modern Mohammedan and Malay influences."

"The work of the Philippine Tourist Association has been to make these attractions better known and to inspire and cooperate with those interested in providing better hotels and improved facilities."

NEW HOTELS PLANNED

"During the last year a number of new hotels have been opened and others have been improved and enlarged. The Philippine Hotels Limited, a company with a capital of \$500,000 and this company is planning the construction of new hotel projects in Baguio, Cebu, Illoilo and Legaspi, at the base of Mount Mayon volcano."

"The Island of Luzon now has more mileage of first-class motor roads than any other country in the Far East and the highways of the country are being improved and extended all the time."

Mr. Steele plans to remain in the United States for some months and will speak on the Philippines in the larger centers.

He left by the President Jackson early this morning for Seattle and will proceed direct to New York.

Ontario Hopes To Export More Fruit

Toronto, Aug. 9.—An announcement was made by Premier G. Howard Ferguson yesterday that in order to encourage the intelligent marketing of Ontario's surplus fruit, the government was prepared to come to the aid of the Fruit Growers' Association by guaranteeing sufficient money to the bank to permit the proper financing of shippers.

It was also announced that Kenneth Crews of the Ontario Fruit Marketing Board, formerly P. W. Haggerty, director of the fruit branch of the government, and secretary of the association, in further organizing the province's export fruit trade.

A series of commercial experiments will be undertaken by the government with a view to determining the "ideal" climate which annually causes tremendous losses to Ontario shippers.

LUMBER FOR SALE CHEAP

Suitable for Fencing, Etc.
ANY QUANTITY, SHORT LENGTHS, BOARDS AND SHIPLAP

Lengths 3 ft. 2 ft. 6 in. 4 ft. 6 ft. 6 in. and 5 ft. in stock

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2641 Farnwood Road, Victoria, B.C.



The Alaska-Washington Airways plane regular stops at Port Townsend, which has recently been made a temporary port of entry from Vancouver, an additional Lockheed Vega having been assigned to their service branch.

Miss Jean La Rene will be entered by the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, which has recently been made a feature of the National Air Races to be held in Chicago next month. E. E. Porterfield Jr., president of the company, announces. She will fly an American Eagle Phaeton powered with the Wright Whirlwind seven engine. The race will be from some Pacific coast city, as yet unknown, to Chicago and the distance will be approximately 2,100 miles. The same type ship Miss La Rene will fly won the Mexico City air race meet last winter where it was flown by Art Wintheiser.

An average of twelve and one-half million letters are being dispatched by air every month. The New York-Chicago-Oakland-San Francisco air mail has shown a substantial increase over a year ago. Boeing System, operators of the western two-thirds of the route, announced to-day. This daily average of 416,000 letters is substantially larger than mailings last summer. The trans-continental line, regarded as the world's most efficient, carries forty-six per cent of the nation's total air mail and mail is delivered between Atlantic and Pacific seaboard with the loss of one business day.

The recent Massachusetts Supreme Court decision in the case of Smith versus Northeastern Aircraft Company, which held that the use of private property was limited to a reasonable height, is interesting to all aviators.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the air rights of ground owners ceases at the minimum height designated by the government at which airplanes may legally fly, in most cases 1,500 feet. The case in point being an attempt to procure an injunction to prevent the defendant from flying over certain property. The injunction was not granted.

A new company, to be known as the Oregon Flying Service Incorporated, has been organized with a capital stock of \$25,000 at Medford, Oregon, supported mostly by Medford business men.

Charles A. Button and A. A. Bennett recently filed articles of incorporation for the Bennett Air Transport Company of Tacoma with a capitalization of \$50,000. Purpose: to own and operate airplanes for transportation purposes.

Medford, Oregon's \$120,000 municipal airport, was dedicated on August 3 and 4 with suitable ceremonies.

Report Made To Washington on New Airplane Service

Seattle, Aug. 9.—A new passenger air service between Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, which will provide daily service with eleven amphibian planes, has been reported to the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C., by E. O. Shabbott, manager of the Seattle office. Vancouver, it was learned here to-day, is the new service, he said, includes a base on the site of the Vancouver inner harbor, a float for dispatching the planes, a hangar, and other buildings.

The cost of the construction will involve an investment of more than \$250,000, he estimated.

The service is not expected to begin until the construction is finished.

PRINTERS REJECT FIVE-DAY WEEK

New York, Aug. 9.—By a vote of 4,500 to 3,184 the member of New York Typographical Union No. 6 rejected a proposal to adopt a five-day week applicable to the book, job and newspaper branches of the printing industry, the complete figures revealed yesterday. The proposal was intended to help relieve unemployment among Big Six members.

According to James J. McGrath, secretary-treasurer of the union, 359 chapels participated in the referendum, which was conducted under the general laws of the International Typographical Union. The proposal reads: "To meet emergencies, subordinate unions may enact for such period as deemed necessary a five-day law, such enactment to be ordered by a majority vote of six-month members."

While no estimate could be obtained yesterday at the offices of Local No. 6 as to the number of unemployed among typographers, it was said officially that \$6,000 a week is being paid in out-of-work benefits.

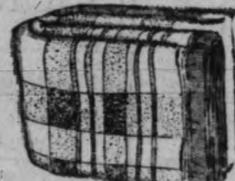
Unemployment among Big Six members is not acute, it was said; many are only partly unemployed, working one, two or three days a week. There has been some influx of printers from other cities, which has, to some extent, aggravated the local situation.

Glen Lake

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Pea recently included Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Pea and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pea of Vancouver, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Pea of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beaven, Miss Betty Beaven, Mrs. W. J. Cox and Miss Doris Goldsmith were recent guests at "Glen Ayres." Mrs. H. Harrison and Miss Muriel Harrison, are holidaying at "Glen Dale Cabin," the guests of Mrs. Jack Trace. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, "Glen Chalet," have left for a trip up the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bissell, "Busy Bee," Glen Lake Road, have recently had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman and Mrs. W. E. McMorrow. Mrs. J. Robinson and sons of Seattle, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. A. Locke, Sooke Road. Miss Evelyn Smith, Sooke Road, is visiting relatives at Courtenay. Arnold Pea recently had as guests, Messrs. Joe Cox and Will Anderson, of Victoria.

Starting the Week—With Many Good Bargains in Home Furnishings and Smart Women's Wear



August Sale of Blankets

Pure Wool Blankets in plain colors and checks—	
Size 60x80 inches, each	\$4.00
Size 72x30 inches, each	\$6.50
Pure Wool Blankets in plain colors, plaids and checks. All finished with satin-bound edges. Each	\$6.50
Pure Wool Reversible Blankets in dainty two-tone effects; all with satin-bound ends. Each	\$8.95

Spencerian Point Blankets, famous for their hard-wearing qualities. In green, scarlet, camel, navy, white and multi-stripe.

Three-quarter bed size, each	\$7.39
Double bed size, each	\$8.79

—Staples, Main Floor

Genuine "Polar Sleeping Bags"

At a Special Price for August Sale

"Polar Sleeping Bags," filled with fine quality down, neatly lined and with an outer waterproof casing. Ideal for camper, hiker, prospector or surveyor. Complete with a compact, easily carried bag.

Size 72x84 inches. August Sale price	\$39.75
Size 73x90 inches. August Sale price	\$49.75
Size 90x90 inches. August Sale price	\$59.75

—Draperies, Second Floor

Fall Millinery

Specially Purchased—New Styles

Style decrees from the fashion centres of the world favor velvet and felt for early autumn.

Particularly becoming and soft in line is the Velvet Hat in "beret" style—and ever so smart this season! Shown in navy, brown and black. Each, at

\$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor

White Corselettes for Summer

On Sale at \$4.95

Corselettes of white French batiste with swami silk top and sections of silk elastic in hips. Boned front and back, with detachable shoulder straps and four silk hose supporters. Each

\$4.95

—Corsets, First Floor

New Styles in Women's Rayon Underwear

Shorts Sets, consisting of shorts with trunk legs and contrasting waist-bands, and brassieres to match. In white, pink, peach, suntan and wavecrest. A set

\$1.95

Bloomers of good quality rayon in pink, mauve, yellow and green; size 36: Pair

50¢

Rayon Silk Vests in opera style. Small, medium and large sizes. In black, white, pink, peach, mauve, apricot, yellow and pale blue. Each

50¢

Rayon Silk Bobettes made with double-stride gusset. In white, pink, peach, yellow, apricot, pale blue and green. Small, medium and large sizes. A pair

75¢

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Book Ends, \$1.00 Pair

Heavy metal Book Ends in a variety of unique and attractive designs. Special at

\$1.00

—Books, Lower Main Floor



Chesterfield Suites

Special mohair Chesterfield Suite in taupe with black piping. Serpentine front, roll arms and freize-covered reversible cushion seats. The suite

\$195.00

De luxe upholstered Chesterfield Set in taupe mohair with serpentine fronts and show-wood frame, reversible spring-filled cushions. Armchair and occasional chair in solid walnut frame to match. August Sale price, at

\$299.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

Large Chesterfield Suite in heavy grade mohair with roll arms and deep spring seats. Attractive reversible panel cushion seats. Chesterfield, wing fireside chair and lady's armchair. August Sale price

\$295.00

Light tapestry Chesterfield Set with black piping to outline. Spring roll arms, spring edge, deep seats and high backs, reversible cushion seats. August Sale price

\$249.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

August Sale of Bedroom Furniture



Four-piece Bedroom Suite with beautifully matched walnut veneer facings. Dresser with large mirror, vanity dressing table with extra large mirror, full-size bed and chiffonier. August Sale price

\$230.00

Handsome Walnut Bedroom Suite with high boy, dresser and four drawers and swing mirror, bed, dressing table and bench. Price

\$267.50

Bedroom Suite with solid walnut tops and veneered fronts finished in shaded walnut. Dresser with shaped mirror, neatly-designed dressing table, chiffonier and bed. Price, at

\$184.50

Walnut finished four-piece Bedroom Suite of good Eastern hardwood. Full width dresser, dressing table, bed and chiffonier. Price

\$157.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

Drop-leaf Tables At August Sale Prices

Solid Oak Drop-leaf Extension Table, opening to convenient size to accommodate six people. Price

\$34.25

Walnut-finished Drop-leaf Table with extra extension and two large drop leaves. Duo finished. August Sale price

\$39.25

Solid Walnut Drop-leaf Table, beautifully finished. Allows seating accommodation for four people, quite comfortably. Price

\$44.75

—Furniture, Second Floor

New

Shipments of Girls' Middies and Blouses



White Jean Middies with navy blue detachable collars and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each

\$1.25

Sailor Middies of heavy white jean, with navy blue detachable collars and long sleeves. Made in yoke effect with place for tie—

\$2.25

Size 16, each

\$2.50

Girls' Broadcloth Blouses with high neck or Peter Pan collars. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Each

\$1.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Kayser Chiffon Hose Of Sheerest Silk

Sanshee Chiffon Hose, with the smart new dull finish. Silk to top with pique edge. In shades of Phoebe, aurora, atmosphere, Park Lane, chateau, illusion, cascade and rose-taupe. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair

\$1.95

Kayser Chiffon Hose of sheerest texture silk to top with black triple-point heels. Shades are gunmetal, illusion, Strand, promenade, Riverside and Park Lane. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair

\$2.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

BAGGAGE

Great Values for Monday

English Fibre Attache Cases with leather handles and safety locks—

Size 12, each

\$1.50

Size 14

\$1.75

Size 16

\$2.00

English Fibre Suitcases with leather handles and two safety locks. Reinforced corners. Tan shade. Smooth finish. Sizes 22, 24 and 26, at

\$2.75, \$3.25 and

\$4.00

Vulcan Fibre Suitcases with leather handles, English lever locks, reinforced corners. Sizes 24, 26 and 28, at

\$6.75, \$7.75 and

\$7.75

English Leather Coat Cases—London color, double leather handles. Neatly lined. Size 24, at

\$22.50

Gladstone Bags of brown grain hide with outside leather strap. Deep style; neatly lined. Sizes 24 and 26, at

\$22.0



Personal and Societies



CRAB MEAT

Makes Delicious Summer Dishes. Scalloped or in Salads. Korean Crab, 1/2-lb. tins 25¢

Heinz Prepared Spaghetti with	Australian Large Raisins
Cheese and Tomato, extra	Not seeded, 3 lbs. 27¢
large tins 25¢	Aylmer Orange Marmalade
Snowcap Minced Clams	12-ounce glass 15¢
1/2-lb. tins, 2 for 35¢	
L. & P. Sauce, 75¢ size 59¢	Empress Lemonade Powder
Robin Hood Cake Flour	3 packets 25¢
Extra large package 39¢	Jersey Thick Crisp Cornflakes
	3 for 25¢

1 Dozen White Cups and Saucers and 4-cup Teapot for \$1.00

Mazola Oil for Salads and Cooking, pint tins 37¢	Tanglefoot Fly Spray
Paul's French Castile Soap	8-ounce bottles 25¢
Reg. \$1.15 tins, for 85¢	2-lb. bars 25¢

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COMPLETE COURSES OF STUDY—Tuition in all musical subjects (theoretical and practical).

SPECIAL CLASSES in choir training, diction, ear training and sight-singing, history and rudiments of music, principles of piano forte teaching, score study and analysis, etc.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRAS (Junior and Senior).

CHORAL CLASS—Public appearances with orchestra.

ENSEMBLE CLASSES—Opportunities afforded for appearance in Conservatory recitals.

SCHOLARSHIPS—Particulars of which may be obtained on application.

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Royal Oak

The Royal Oak Women's Institute held a card party on Thursday evening. Prize winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. Yates; second, Mrs. Maysmith; third, Mrs. H. H. Reed; gentlemen, first, Mr. Reed; second, Mrs. Grieves (substitute); third, Mrs. Cliff (substitute).

Mrs. W. J. Burnett and children, Wilkinson Road, returned on Thursday after visiting for a few weeks at Agassiz.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ivor Parfitt of Vancouver are spending the summer months in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Seidmore, East Saanich Road.

SHIRLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Porrier of Victoria on Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lidstone.

Joe Sanderson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Arden, Shingle Point Lighthouse.

R. J. Hugford of Sooke, has been visiting friends in Shirley.

A BOON TO GOLFERS

There is usually a tendency to stiffness on the second day after the game of golf—this is particularly so at the beginning of the season . . . and unless you safeguard yourself against this tendency, you are liable to experience considerable discomfort for several days.

Anticipate this stiffness by giving yourself a thorough rub-down immediately after the game with Absorbine, Jr. This famous antiseptic liniment will arouse circulation, break up congestion and bring your muscles into proper condition again.

Keep a bottle of Absorbine, Jr., always handy in your locker at the golf club . . . and use it freely after your shower . . . it will soothe and refresh sore, overworked muscles and tired, aching feet. Absorbine, Jr., is not greasy and does not stain the skin. At all drug-gist's—\$1.25 per bottle.

CUMBERLAND GIRL WED ON MAINLAND

Miss Margaret Bannerman
Bride of George G. Rennison;
European Honeymoon

Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Friday at 5:00 o'clock, when Margaret Christina, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Bannerman, became the bride of Mr. George Garrett Rennison, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Rockland, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bannerman of Victoria, B.C. The bride is a popular member of a pioneer family of Cumberland, formerly on the teaching staff of that city, and until recently on the staff of the Revelstoke schools.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Dan Bannerman of Cumberland, wore an exquisite creation of French lace, in eggshell shade, featuring the graceful long lines and uneven hemline of the present mode. Her large picture hat, shoes and gloves were of matching shade, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Fern Abbott of Vancouver, who wore a charming frock of blue georgette with beige picture hat and matching shoes, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a grand piano, and the bridesmaid a diamond ring.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Longfield left for a honeymoon in Seattle and Portland, the bride traveling in an ensemble of brown and cream tweed with close-fitting hat. On their return they will return to Battery Street.

Items of Social Interest

Mrs. J. Falls of Portland, Oregon, arrived yesterday to spend the next week here and attend the races.

Miss Elsa Ferguson, Douglas Street, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver to spend the week-end there.

Mr. H. W. Sheppard, of Trail, arrived in Victoria yesterday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowker, Bicker Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Trimble of Truth Serum, who have been in Vancouver for the last week, will return to the city early next week.

Mrs. W. H. Kirkbride entertained this afternoon at her home, "Mount Adelaide," Dunsmuir Road, with several tables of bridge.

Mr. Will Penray of Seattle is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of his mother, Mrs. T. W. C. Hawkins, George Road.

Miss Josephine Rutherford entertained last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, "Glebeburn," Rockland Avenue, at a small dance.

Mr. A. C. Stewart of Mount Edwards Apartments left on Wednesday for a holiday trip to Vancouver and Langley B.C.

Miss Mary Somerville of Nanaimo is spending a few weeks in the city, and is the guest of Mrs. R. Tanner, Fernwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffiths, Faith Street, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Givens have returned to their home in Victoria after a trip up the West Coast.

Mrs. S. T. Randall and son arrived from Vancouver on Thursday to spend a short holiday in the city. They are guests at The Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Guthrie of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddie.

Miss Kay Williamson, Dyer Road, left this afternoon to spend a three weeks vacation with her father and brother in Regina.

Miss "Cooee" Bagshawe and Mr. Noel Bagshawe of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bagshawe, Linden Avenue.

Lady Proctor, who arrived recently from England on a visit to relatives in Vancouver, is spending some time at Fairmont Bay, accompanied by her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogilvie, of Calverton, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. Ogilvie's brother and sister, Mrs. L. C. Ogilvie and Miss Ogilvie, "Olenora," Lansdowne Road, The Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christianson will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary on Monday, August 11, and will be "at home" to any of their friends from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 o'clock, at 2617 Dwyer Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Piercy of Singapore, who have been spending the two months here on a visit to Mr. Piercy's mother, Mrs. John Piercy, Southgate Street, will leave to-morrow for Hong Kong, where they will visit for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Piercy will return to Victoria for a short stay before leaving for New York and London on their return trip to the Straits Settlements.

Sooke

The annual sale of work of the Holy Trinity Church, Women's Auxiliary was held in Sooke Hall on Wednesday evening. Rev. H. M. Bolton, Vicar, opened the sale. Songs were given by Mrs. Cartery of Duncan, Mrs. S. G. Stacey, Mrs. Syrett and Mr. Page. Fortune-telling by Mrs. Porteous was a great attraction.

Lady Proctor, who arrived recently from England on a visit to relatives in Vancouver, is spending some time at Fairmont Bay, accompanied by her daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter



Personal & Societies

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At 1249 Rockland Avenue
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**Jack Pickford
To Marry Again
For Third Time**

Salinas, Calif., Aug. 9.—Jack Pickford, screen actor, and Mary Mulhern, New York stage actress, yesterday filed notice of intention to marry at the Monterey county clerk's office.

Pickford gave his age as thirty-three, and his bride-to-be, twenty-two. The couple plan to marry somewhere on Monterey Peninsula when the three-day period required by state law has elapsed, Pickford said.

The bride was in "The Trial of Mary Dugay," cast in New York and arrived on the coast last winter. She has never been in the movies. Both gave their residence as Hollywood.

Esquimalt W.I. Exhibition On Wednesday

Final plans for its annual exhibition were made at a special meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute, held in the Parish Hall with Mrs. J. Cave in the chair. The exhibition will be held on Wednesday next in the Parish Hall and will be opened by Hon. W. A. Atkinson.

Exhibitors are asked to bring their exhibits to the hall on Tuesday evening, if possible, and all exhibits must be in place not later than 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. It is also requested that no exhibits be taken away from the hall until after 9 o'clock in the evening, when prize money will be awarded.

Mrs. A. E. B. Hall, acting as general convenor of the exhibition, assisted by the following convenors:

Home cooking, div. A and B, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Kennedy; home canning and preserves, div. C, Mrs. A. Stewart; vegetables, div. D, Mrs. G. Wise; fruit, div. E, Mrs. Songhurst; dried and flowers, div. F, Mrs. Sadler; needlework, div. G, Mrs. Hollings and Mrs. Appleby; art and crafts, div. H, Mrs. Ricketts; children's work, div. J, Mrs. Isbister; health exhibit, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Appleby.

At the end of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Holligan, Mrs. Lock and Mrs. Watt as hostesses. The institute will not meet again until September 9, and the next meeting of the child hygiene committee will be on September 18.

CONCERT ARTIST AT BEACON HILL TO-MORROW



MISS MERLE NORTH

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. P. Footman, of 853 Broughton Street, has returned from Vancouver, after attending the funeral of her father, the late Mr. Thomas Palmer.

Guests at Buntin Lodge, Brentwood, include: Mr. Robert Casement, Ladner; Mr. D. F. Davidson, Calgary; Mr. G. T. Westinghouse Jr., Seattle.

Mrs. G. Patterson and children, who have been visiting Mrs. J. A. Balnes, Eberts Street, for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Huben Carlson, Miss Ruth Williams and Mrs. Fred Carlson, all of Tofino, are visiting in Victoria for the week-end, and are guests at the Empress Hotel, having come over to attend the Carlson-Fendray wedding which will take place this evening.

Vice-Admiral V. H. S. Haggard, C.B., C.M.G., Commander-in-chief of the American and West Indies Squadron, who is returning to Victoria aboard H.M.S. *Despatch* from attending navy week at Seattle, will be the guest of Mayor Ancombe and Alderman James Adshead on a tour of the Island as far as Cameron Lake. The party will leave Victoria at 10 o'clock Monday morning, arriving at Cameron Lake about 11 o'clock. After lunch at the Chalet, a tour of the timber areas will be made.

Guests registered at the Y.W.C.A. recently include: Mrs. A. E. Acheson, Mrs. C. M. Macmillan, Mrs. Acheson, Salt Lake City; Misses Lawrence and Miss A. M. Waggoner, Vancouver; Mrs. E. F. Parkham, Washington, D.C.; Misses Laabs, Matagui, B.C.; Misses Maron, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. and Miss Graham, White Rock, B.C.; Miss Jean Krug, Tavistock, Ont.; Miss C. K. Hall, Miss Crealock, Miss F. Patterson, Miss Elsie Harper, Regina; Miss E. M. Palethorpe, Lung Chungshun, Manchuria; Mrs. J. L. Palethorpe, Montreal; Mr. and Miss Bennett, Battle Creek, Mich. and Mrs. E. V. Wright, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Miss Enid Ruddock, whose marriage will take place on Monday, August 15, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Friday night at the home of Miss Helen Groppe, 1180 Yates Street. The many beautiful gifts were presented to the popular bride-elect in a half-hour decorated in white and pink. Guests enjoyed during the evening, and later refreshments were served in the dining-room, the table being decorated in pink and white, gladiolas and snapdragons, adding to the quaintness of the table. The invited guests included: Mrs. J. P. Groppe, Mrs. Ruddock, Mrs. J. Morry, Mrs. J. Oster, Mrs. M. McLeod, Mrs. McKillop, Mrs. M. Kinley, Mrs. S. Morry, Mrs. M. Sloan, Mrs. M. Tindley, Mrs. J. Groppe, Mrs. M. Wright, Misses H. Groppe, F. Groppe, Mrs. W. Cathcart, Edna L. Chastain, L. McCallum, N. Campbell, P. McConnachie, J. Groppe, E. Ruddock, J. McConnachie, E. Rogers, M. Stevenson, J. Ruddock and D. McKillop.

Mrs. G. R. Ford entertained recently at her home on Birch Street with a tea-party in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Adele Ford, whose marriage will take place in the near future. The many useful gifts were concealed in a miniature Ford, complete in every detail, and during the evening an impromptu musical programme was greatly enjoyed. Gladiolas and sweet peas in great profusion were the decorations.

Three Men Arrested; Serious Sequel to Joy Ride

Toronto, Aug. 9.—Slaggering into her home yesterday, muttering incomprehensibly about being attacked by four men, a sixteen-year-old girl was rushed to the hospital where it was found she was in a serious condition. Police said her body was badly bruised and parts of her clothing were missing. Three men were arrested for questioning.

The girl told police she had been given a ride in a motor car with four men while waiting for a bus at Mimico, a Toronto suburb. She said she had drunk some wine with the men and could remember nothing more until she awakened near the roadside, ten hours later. She remembered the license number and police rounded two men, aged twenty and twenty-one, and a married man of twenty-two. Another man, whose identity was not disclosed, is being sought.

W.B.A. Review—The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 10, W.B.A., was held Monday evening in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. A visiting member, Mrs. M. Swanson of Review No. 7, Vancouver, was welcomed. As the financial secretary, Mrs. MacAllister will be away on vacation after August 20, and all members are requested to pay their dues before that date. Notice was received that Mrs. LeGallais, Health Supervisor, would hold a clinic in the near future, the exact date to be announced later. The next meeting will be held on August 18 at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a card party, convened by Mrs. Stevens.

After spending the last few months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCallum Place, Mrs. J. D. Laurie left this afternoon for her home in Nova Scotia. She was accompanied by her son for Vancouver by Mr. and Mrs. Dick.

At one time Holland and France experienced a veritable mania for speculating in tulip bulbs. Gambling in rare bulbs took hold of all classes.

Summer School Principal Receives Gift From Staff and Students

A presentation to Principal John Kyle in appreciation of his services in organizing all the details connected with the Provincial Summer School for Teachers was made at the closing held yesterday morning in the High School auditorium.

Misses M. C. F. Hatcher, Mrs. F. Hatchet, Mrs. B. McCulloch, Mrs. S. Webb, Mrs. W. Hadley, Mrs. C. Filewood, Mrs. E. O. Morris, Mrs. R. Ferguson, Mrs. H. T. Knott, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Jessie F. E. McConnachie, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. E. Ruddock, and Mrs. J. Ruddock and D. McKillop.

Prizes for the recent tennis tournaments were distributed as follows:

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Terry Slugs His Way Into National League Batting Leadership

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Memphis Bill Has Five-point Lead With Mark of .407

A SWEEPING REFORM has been enacted in more than forty cities, large and small, throughout the United States. In these towns the brutal spring and summer pastime of burying grandmothers, a hobby of office boys, has ceased. The reason is night baseball. From the Pacific Coast all the way to Connecticut, cities are gradually turning to the idea of giving their grandmothers a chance to sit up in their evenings to baseball. The Pacific Coast League has gone in for it in a big way, the plan being to have all the parks lighted by next season. Houston, Texas, lighted up the other night and drew more fans than for any day game previously played.

The day is slowly catching on with the big league magnates, who have been watching with a fascinated eye the increases shown in the numbers who sit up in the parks and have been successful. No less astute a baseball man than John McGraw is giving it a trial in an exhibition game at the polo grounds, home of the New York Giants.

Sidney Well, the progressive president of the Cincinnati Reds, has been eager to give it a trial for several months. It is a coincidence that Cincinnati was one of the pioneers in night baseball several years ago. Lighting facilities, however, have improved vastly since the Cincinnati experiment, and the lights are much better now than when the Federal league tried the night game some years ago.

At Sacramento in the Coast League, 62,000 fans attended two night series between Sacramento and Oakland, and the Oakland management at once went shopping for bulbs. Wrigley Field at Los Angeles recently has been lighted, and San Francisco, Portland and Seattle are equipped with lighting equipment.

The game is not greatly different under the floodlights, according to several baseball writers who no longer than a few months ago opposed the night game vigorously. Spectacular fielding plays are just as possible by artificial light as under the sun's rays. The recent innovation of the night game at Jersey City indicated.

At Jersey City in the first few games at night, the infielders and outfielders made several misfires, but improved as they grew to accustomed to the lights. Fred Walker, New Jersey centre fielder, made several spectacular catches. There were a couple of double plays that would amaze you.

John McGraw, who suffered the scheduling of night contests at the Polo Grounds early in August, still withdraws his opinion on the night game as far as the major leagues are concerned, though he admits it has proved a savior to several minor league clubs.

Club owners in the cities where the night game has been adopted are almost unanimous in declaring that the quality of the game has not deteriorated with the introduction of night baseball. The attendance has sharply increased. They point out that many people attend night games who cannot get away from their occupations in the daytime, and that it is more comfortable in the cool of the evening than during the heat of the day.

For a time many of the players themselves probably will be opposed to it, especially the old timers, but as Mel Ott of the Giants expresses it, "If the crowds justify it, we might as well get used to it."

Bill Terry of the Giants says: "It's nice and cool at night and the boys won't sweat so much."

Which is something, anyway.

O'Goff just dropped in to suggest a bout how between Phil Scott and Joe Beckett for the horizontal heavyweight championship of the world. Each of the boys should be given a flat guarantee, says he.

One of the most interesting of this summer's pastimes has been watching the Chicago White Sox trying to beat Ted Lyons.

We are not able to tell you offhand who will win the international yacht trophy this year. We haven't heard yet whether or not Bobby Jones is entered.

The rumor went about that Sammy Mandell, who was knocked out by Al Slinger was drugged. That reminds us of the time Dempsey was supposed to be drugged in Philadelphia.

TO-DAY'S BAD POEM

When any ordinary mug Is smitten smacks upon the lug The boys rejoice to see the sing, But when a champ drops to the rug They blame it on some kind of drug.

Maybe Dempsey was drugged in Philadelphia. But it was the referee they drugged in Chicago.

Wood Continues Brilliant Play To Beat Allison

Southampton, N.Y., Aug. 9.—Continuing his sensational winning streak, Sidney B. Wood, Jr. of New York defeated Wilmert Allison of Austin, Texas, in the final round of the Meadow Club's invitation tennis tournament to-day. The scores of their five-set battle were 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

FOXY PHANN

Money talks, but a dollar bill seems to have developed laryngitis.

INTERPROVINCIAL MATCH

The golfing family at Jasper Park Lodge during golf week is made up of players from all parts of Canada and the United States and because of this a special Interprovincial event is staged made up of teams of six players from each province and state. For this event special prizes are offered. This is followed by the qualifying round and following flight play to the finals. Then there are several events for the ladies and also a mixed foursome competition.

A special announcement is made this year by George A. McNicholl of an all inclusive rate which includes green fees, hotel stay, players making their bookings to advise the local C.P.R. agent to send in their names with club handicap. Or they can make their entry direct to the golf secretary at Jasper Park Lodge.

Special prizes are allotted to all flights and other events; with a sterling reply going to the winner of the Totem Pole Championship.

Total (for seven wickets) 322

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Ball 15.4 2 44 2

Woodhouse 12 1 57 0

Jones 7 0 9 0

Leighson 6 0 29 0

Parkinson 10 2 32 0

Cooke 5 0 38 0

Lockyer 5 0 42 2

Wright 20 8 29 4

Total 8.0 sharp.

The first bout will commence at 8:30 sharp.

Elks 4. Jokers 6. Time of game 1

hour and 25 minutes. Umpires, Piper

T. Forbes, H. 2. 2 2 21 8, 3 and Simpson.

Totals 22 2 4 21 8 2

Score by Innings

Elks 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Jokers 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2

Two-base hits, Morgan, Holden.

Sacrifice hits, Webster, N. Forbes.

Emery, D'Arcy. Stolen bases, Morgan.

Struck out, By Holden, 12, Forbes 2.

Walks, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830



Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation



EMPEROR LINER HERE TO-NIGHT FROM FAR EAST

Russia Due at Decks About 7 o'Clock After Being Delayed at Sea

President Madison and the Siberia Here This Afternoon on Outbound Voyages

Inbound from the Orient, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia has been further delayed at sea and will not reach the William Head quarantine station until 6 o'clock this evening. Capt. A. J. Hosken, master of the ship, this morning advised the local agent by wireless. This time will bring the big liner alongside the Bithet piers about 7 o'clock.

Dock workers and others interested in the arrival of the Empress of Russia were speculating to-day what could be delaying the big liner on her trip. Weather can hardly be blamed as other ships arriving here from the same lane report favorable conditions at sea. It is possible that the liner suffered some engine trouble which has necessitated Captain Hosken slowing down her speed.

There is a good list of passengers aboard the Russia this voyage in all classes, several of whom will leave the ship here and proceed to Seattle. There is also a good medical cargo, there being about forty tons for this port as well as a large consignment of mail for transhipment to the United States.

There were also two other ships at the outer docks. They were the American Mail liner President Madison at the Bithet docks and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Siberia Maru at Ogden Point. Both ships were due at their respective wharves from Seattle at 4 o'clock, the President liner being scheduled to sail for Yokohama and the Japanese ship about 5 o'clock. Local passengers, light cargo and mail will be taken on here by both ships.

BIG CUNARDER WILL BE PUT ON CANAL RUN

Liberia Line Acquires Former Albania For Vancouver-Europe Service

The Pacific Ocean-Panama Canal route to and from Europe is gaining popularity with travelers the world over as evidenced in the word received here this morning that the former Cunarder, the Albania, has been purchased by the Liberia Line for service between Vancouver and Mediterranean ports by way of the Panama Canal.

The big ship, the largest to operate in this route, will pass by Victoria to Vancouver on her first inbound voyage to Vancouver. There is no ship of the Liberia Line have ever made Victoria a port of call, it is possible that they may do so shortly with the enlargement of the fleet.

The Albania was recently acquired from the Cunard Line by the Italian firm and is now undergoing the rough work-over. She will be redecorated, and her passenger-accommodation re-modelled before she is placed in her new service. Her name will be changed to California. When completed the ship will have staterooms for 220 cabin class passengers, more than any other ship running to the Panama Canal.

The California is a twin screw turbine steamer of 12,768 gross tons, with a length of 323 feet, a breadth of sixty-four feet and a depth of forty-three feet.

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RARE CHINESE ART LEFT TO MUSEUM BY THRIFTY CLERK

1,065 Old and Unique Textiles Make Late Insurance Employee Noted as Connoisseur

Metropolitan to Spend Year Studying Specimens Which Make Exhibit Outstanding

New York, Aug. 9.—The name of a man who lived economically and inconspicuously in a small apartment in the Bronx, devoting every cent he could spare to collecting rare old Chinese fabrics, is likely to go down in art annals as one of the country's generous art patrons.

All that he owned was this collection of "unique and supreme examples" of China's antique textile art. The entire collection he bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has just released its importance.

According to Alan Priest, curator of Far Eastern art at the museum, this gift makes "the Metropolitan Museum collection of Chinese textiles the best in any museum in the world, with the exception of the Imperial Palace Museum of Peking, the extent and importance of whose collections it is impossible to estimate."

The donor of these rare fabrics was William Christian Paul, of 861 Walton Avenue, Bronx, a widower and who died last January at the age of fifty-seven. The filing of his will in April disclosed his bequest to the museum, but at the time its importance was not suspected by those unacquainted with the collection, nor was it known that the collection constituted Mr. Paul's entire estate. His nephew, Leland C. Paul, not only declined to contest the will but co-operated in carrying out its provisions.

DONOR AN INSURANCE EMPLOYEE

Rarely does the story of so unusual a collector as Mr. Paul come to light, it was said in art circles here. His was not the case of a wealthy man devoting a part of his surplus to a hobby; it was the case of a man of moderate means—an insurance employee—expending most of his income on his love of beauty. The mellow colors of the rich old robes of China's imperial court, the curious symbolism of a mellow old embroidery, the delicacy of ancient weaving, made an irresistible appeal to him.

Often when dealers obtained some especially fine example, it was said here yesterday, they would not go to war with collectors whose names often appear in print, but to the little-known man in the Bronx, who kept his treasures in trunks and boxes in his rooms, protected only by the locked door of his apartment.

By day Mr. Paul was employed in the application bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, but by night he was connoisseur and scholar. His evenings he gave regularly to the study and enjoyment of his collection. That 1,065 examples of sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth century textiles afforded him ample opportunity for research is indicated by the fact that the Metropolitan Museum will devote more than a year to studying them before exhibiting them in the fall of 1931. This publication will be the first necessary by the many mysteries in Chinese art which these textiles present.

Mr. Paul first became interested in collecting during a health trip around the world in 1908. He had been interested in seeing far-away places and had joined in the great rush to Asia. But in assembling his collection he did not travel, contrary to the usual rule. He gathered all his examples of textiles by negotiations which did not take him outside the city, and that he was able to obtain exceptionally complete examples through his persistence and wide knowledge of the field is regarded as of great interest here.

Unlike many other collectors, Mr. Paul did not depend upon the opinions of experts. He bought what he wanted to buy, but what his knowledge and experience told him was fine. Nor did price deter him when he thought an object necessary to his collection. It is reported here that Mr. Paul spent \$30,000 or \$40,000 in assembling his collection.

"The collection, which is the result of 1911, swept away a century-old tradition of textile design and prescribed a fashion which only the founding of a new dynasty in China can save," Mr. Priest declared.

"At present the stores of collectors are rapidly being dispersed from one end of the world to the other, many of them being destroyed or cut up to serve all sorts of strange purposes, so that the preservation of almost any Chinese pre-revolution textile is regarded as of great interest here."

Another group of art objects which the museum has just received comes from the collection of the late Edward C. Post, who died in 1915. Under his will the museum received certain objects of art from his collection, subject to the life interest of Mrs. Post. These have just been released to the museum. Mrs. Post, a widow, recently gave her estate in Newport, R.I., to the Order of the Carmelites and entered the order as a novice.

The Post bequest includes a characteristic pen-and-wash drawing by Adolph von Ossade showing a cobbler at work in a studio, a pair of small oval paintings representing church interiors with figures sharply and clearly painted. Old posters on the backs declare that they are the work of the elder Pieter Brueghel of Antwerp, born in 1525. A small enamel portrait, probably by Jean Petitot or Marie-Therese of Bourbon, is also in the collection. The other objects include drawings, miniatures and objects in gold, silver, enamel, "vernis Martin," porcelain, marble, and bronze.

George E. French, trustee of the Metropolitan, has recently presented to the museum two wooden Osirid figures of Ken-Amun, an important royal official in the reign of Amunhotep II. The small figures were not discovered in tomb of Ken-Amun, but were found buried in the sand some five miles south of the city of Giza, near Cairo. These are on view in the museum's room of recent acquisitions.

In the various classical rooms of the Metropolitan—several miscellaneous marbles acquired by the museum during the last ten years were recently placed on view. Several of these are Roman copies of fourth century Greek work.

WILL BE DEPORTED

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Sentence of two years in the penitentiary, with subsequent deportation was imposed by Judge Martin in the police court here yesterday for Hugh Braid, old country football star, who pleaded guilty to an assault on a young Scottish girl. Braid slashed the girl's throat with a razor

Extra Large White Flannelette Blankets

Size 70x80 inches and whipped slightly, which is an advantage. Woven from soft lofty yarns and finished with pink or blue borders. \$2.95
Saturday, per pair. \$2.95
Main Floor, HBC



200 Linen Crash Table Cloths

In solid colorings of gold, green and blue. Size 52x52 inches \$1.35
Size 52x70 inches \$1.35
Main Floor, HBC

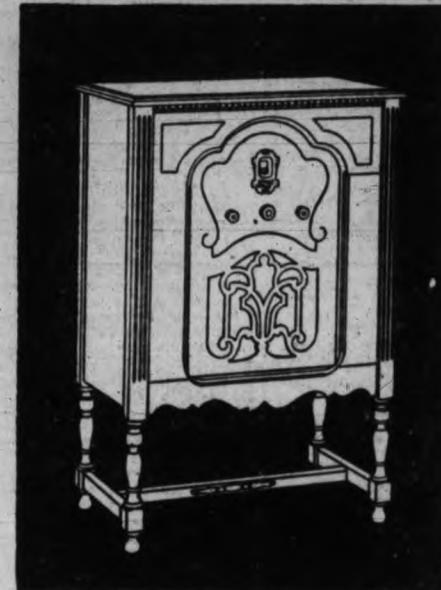
Sensational Sale of Radios

25 Only 'Regent' Lowboys On Sale Monday, 9.00 a.m.

Read This Carefully

Our Eastern buyer recently visited Canada's largest radio factory at Toronto and purchased several hundred of these well-known sets at a remarkable saving. To-day in our various stores throughout Canada this saving is being handed on to our customers. We agreed not to advertise these sets under their regular name, and therefore we use the name "Regent." All sets are guaranteed to be of standard manufacture and are fully equipped with Rogers' guaranteed tubes—guaranteed for one year.

These Radios are not old stock and have just arrived direct from the factory. This is a wonderful opportunity—do not miss it.



Be Sure to See Our Window Display

Features of This Offer:

Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
Full Dynamic Speaker
Eight Rogers Tubes guaranteed until August 1, 1931
On our special Deferred Payment Plan
Installed free by our own expert radioticians

Sold Regularly at \$208.00

\$149⁵⁰

Terms—\$14.95 Down
\$11.75 Monthly

Your Money Refunded Within Five Days If Not Entirely Satisfied

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

PHONE 1670

DELIVERY FREE
Heinz Vinegar—malt, white or cider—
16-oz. bottle, special at 19¢
32-oz. bottle, special at 35¢

HOT WEATHER BEVERAGES
McLaren's Fruit Punch, assorted flavors, special, per bottle... 35¢
Montserrat Lime Juice, special, per bottle... 25¢
Lemonade, special, per bottle... 25¢
Small bottle, special at 45¢
Grantham's Lime Juice, Cordial, special, per bottle... 35¢
Jameson's Sherbet and Lemonade Crystals, special, per tin... 25¢

Campfire Marshmallows, packed in attractive 3-lb. tins, special at 95¢

OLIVE SPECIAL
Libby's Ripe Olives, medium size, per tin... 21¢
Libby's Ripe Olives, picnic size, 12 tins for... 25¢

Best Foods Brand Mayonnaise and Heinz Spread—
16-oz. jar, special... 32¢
16-oz. jar, special... 62¢

Heinz Olive Oil, 16-oz. tin, special at... 65¢

PROVISION SPECIALS
Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, 1-lb. tin, special at... 48¢
Best Foods Peanut Butter, 1-lb. tin, special at... 19¢
5-lb. tin, special at... 82¢
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, special, per jar, 20¢ and... 35¢

CHEESE SPECIALS
Genuine English Cheshire Cheese, special, per lb... 48¢
Swift's Knight Gruyere Cheese, special, per packet... 25¢
Swift's Wee Cheddar Cheese, special, per packet... 25¢

Pacific Weiners, special, per lb... 40¢

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS
Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, 1-lb. tin, special at... 48¢
for... 25¢
Picking Cucumbers, special, lb. 10¢
Cucumbers, each... 5¢

Preserving Peaches, special, per crate... \$1.65

Sunkist Valencia Oranges, special, per lb... 25¢
Nice Juicy Lemons, per dozen... 25¢
Cantaloupes, each... 15¢

Lower Main Floor, HBC

August Sale of HBC Furs



Fur styles have never before taken such decided changes. You'll admire their smartness, their new lines, their striking flares and other features, and, best of all, you'll welcome the wonderful values. A small deposit will hold any Coat of your choice with free storage in our modern cold-air storage vaults until you require delivery.

Special Deferred Payments Arranged If Desired

Muskrat Coats

With skunk collar and cuffs. Sale price at \$315.00

Hudson Seal Coats

With skunk collar and cuffs. Sale price at \$285.00

Muskrat Coat

With coon collar. Sale price at \$175.00

Laskin Lamb Coats

With squirrel collar. Sale price at \$175.00

Second Floor, HBC

President Broadtail Coats

With squirrel collar. Sale price at \$175.00

Hudson Seal Coats

With coon collar. Sale price at \$175.00

Second Floor, HBC

First Showing of the New New Fall Coats

The new coats which are arriving daily show new lines featuring the closer-fitting body—some snugly belted with fullness starting from the normal waistline. In materials broadcloth takes the lead for formal coats and there are other smooth-surface fabrics, some with very delightful silver-tone effects. Sport coats this season are more dainty than formerly. Monsieur tweed or two-color effects in contrasting shade or black with white or color will be in high style demand. The fur trimmings include wolf, badger, mountain beaver, opossum, Persian caravans, mink, deer, Fawn and half-shawl collars are emphasized, the absence of fur cuffs being noticeable, though the daintier models have noticeable sleeves of fur. New colors are noticeably browns, blues and dark shades of green. Many mixtures with navy and black. Prices range from \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$49.50 to... \$65.00

Second Floor, HBC

One-third Off All French Limoges Openstock Dinnerware

White and Gold Band Limoges, 52-piece Dinner Set. Regular \$48.00. Special \$32.00
Printemps Limoges, with daintily-colored floral border decoration, 52-piece Dinner Set. Regular \$48.00. Special \$32.00
Chambers Pattern, a colored border design with floral cluster, 52-piece Dinner Set. Regular \$40.00. Special \$26.50
Horn of Plenty, with ivy border design, with fruit and floral sprays, 52-piece Dinner Set. Regular \$70.00. Special \$46.75

—Third Floor, HBC

Henry Heath Hats

Always Accepted As the Last Word In Style

These felt hats are famous for their individuality and workmanship. Some have the plain round crown with droop brims; others have a cut-out effect in the back, with a pleating of felt as a trim. Stitchings and binding with a ribbon finish make up other lines. The color tones are chic, too. Henry Heath hats are shown in oak, delphinium blue, sand, maroon, dark grey and navy. Black is always stylish in these daintily-finished felt. Priced at \$10.00 and \$12.50

Second Floor, HBC



A living-room may hardly be called completely furnished without a time-piece. There is something friendly about a clock on the mantel in the dining-room or on the library shelf, and the chime of the clock strikes is homesick and pleasing. For our Home-Furnishing Sale we have special pieces to offer.

Eight-day Mantel Clocks
In mahogany finish, with silvered dial and plain figures. Cathedral strike. Special at... \$11.75
Westminster Chime Clocks
With cathedral strike. Silvered dial. Special at... \$29.75

Alarm Clocks for the Bedroom
The Beaver Alarm Clock, made in Canada. Loud-ringing alarm, plain dial. Finished in colors or in nickel plate. Special, each... \$8.50
We carry a full line of Westclox Alarm Clocks at regular prices.

—Third Floor, HBC

August Home Furnishing Sale

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Household Hardware and Staples May Be Purchased Now at Great Savings

Eight and Nine-piece Dining-room Suites

For Small Down Payments

Eight-piece Suite in Walnut

With fancy veneered buffet in cross-banded walnut. Oblong extension table and set of six chairs with seats upholstered in attractive tapestry. Sale price, complete... \$225.00

\$22.50 Down, Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

13.40 Down,

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times Births, Marriages, Deaths

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted. To
Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.
1½¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates
on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢.
Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, estimate groups of three or
less figures as one word. Dollar marks and
all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies
addressed to a box at The Times Office and
forwarded to their private address. A
charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage
Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per
insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50
per one insertion. \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Acreage 43
Agents 15
Automobiles 28
Birth 1
Boats 27
Bicycles 19
Business Directory 51
Business Opportunities 47
Card of Thanks 5
Campsites 37
Coming Events 10
Deaths 4
Dressmakers 18
Dancing 110
Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, etc. 22
Exchange 20
Educational 110
Flowers 7
Funeral Directors 8
G. SAVORY—WEDDING BOUQUETS. DE-
signs, etc. 1924. 1621 Douglas.
7558-12

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

Rec. 6235 and 7445L
Office Phone 3200
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Haywards) Est. 1907
724 Broughton Street.
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges
Embalmers for Shipments a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 5121L

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgars, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service amidst
floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone 363

THOMSON AND FETTERLY

Funeral Home
Distinctive Service. Lad Attendant.
1626 Quadra Street. Phone 489
Frank L. Thomson Thos. A. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Service
Cor. Quadra and Broughton. Phone 940

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS
NEWAY MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
Take Ko 8 or 1. 1000-2-45
Works 1401 May Street. Phone 4811.

Housekeeping Rooms

10 COMING EVENTS

A DANCE AT LANGFORD LAKESIDE
every Saturday, 9 o'clock. 1011-2-34

CLUBS GENERAL MEETING, THIRD

Tuesday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy
Veterans.

Machinery

11 Marriages

Miscellaneous

22 Money to Loan 48
Music 110
Monumental Works 9
Musical Instruments 220
Personal 45
Professional Directors 52
Piano 110
Property for Sale 47
Pouting and Supplies 24
Room and Board 32
Radio 19
Situations Wanted, Male 10
Situations Wanted, Female 10
Summer Resorts 30
Tuition 11
Teachers 14
To Let, Miscellaneous 30
Timber and Mines 50
Unfurnished Houses 33
Wanted, Miscellaneous 34

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters address to the following boxes
are available at The Times Office on pre-
sentation of box tickets. Maximum results
are obtained by advertisers who follow up
replies promptly.

845, 865, 909, 1401, 1500, 4768, 4800, 4921,
4941, 5012, 5179.

COMING EVENTS
(Continued)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930
BORN

FRANKLIN—At the Jubilee Hospital, on
August 11 to Mr. and Mrs. F. Franklin
(nee Robertson), 734 Queen Ave. a
daughter.

MCLEARY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital,
on August 8 to Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
McLeary, 2908 Bridge Street, a son.

DIED

ROBILARD—There passed away Friday,
August 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr.
Robert Robillard of 2550 Prior
Street. The late Mrs. Robillard was
born at Swanses, South Wales, forty-
two years ago, and has been a resident
of Victoria for the past twenty years.
She is survived by her husband,
Mr. J. R. Robillard, and two daughters,
Mrs. M. R. Robillard and Miss
Phyllis Jeanne Robillard, at the same
residence. Prior Street, Victoria.

MCLEARY—Two sisters, Mrs. H. D.
Ennsland and Mrs. G. A. McLeary, also one
brother, W. P. Jeune, all of this city.

Funeral service will be held Monday
afternoon August 11 at 3 o'clock from the
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chisholm, will
officiate and interment will be made in the
family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Advertisers who desire may have replies
addressed to a box at The Times Office and
forwarded to their private address. A
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insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50
per one insertion. \$2.50 for two insertions.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peat and family
wish to thank their many friends for kind
expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral
arrangements sent on the recent loss of
their loving daughter Doris.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street. Phone 204

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

11a EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND SCHOOL

1011 GOVERNMENT
STREET. COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
SCHOOL. COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
RECOMMENDATION. Tel. 374.

11a EDUCATIONAL

SUNSHINE LODGE COLLEGE
FOR young citizens. 1249 Rockland Ave.

CONFORMS to rules of New Education Fellow-
ship. The late Mrs. Jeanne Robillard, 734 Queen Ave. a
daughter.

WANTED—EDUCATIONAL COACHING IN LATIN,
French, History and Mathematics. Phone 4822-36-66

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL REOPENS MON-
DAY, August 11. Phone 927 or 928. Sprott-Saw
School, Jeune, two sisters, Mrs. H. D.
Ennsland and Mrs. G. A. McLeary, also one
brother, W. P. Jeune, all of this city.

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Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per
insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50
per one insertion. \$2.50 for two insertions.

100 CLASS LESSONS AT THE
PRIVATE DRIVE SUMMER STUDIO. PHONE
4028-26-33

12 HELP WANTED—MALE

DELIVERY BOY: BICYCLE FOUND: LIVE
in State waces. Box 5202. Times. 5232-3-38

Men and Boys, MAKE GOOD MONEY
Apply 2719 Mt. Stephen Ave. 5079-3-34

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—6 FT. 2 IN
down and 5 per month. Expert bicycle
repairs, thirty years' experience. Victor
cycle Works, 561 Johnson Street. Phone
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IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—
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100 BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

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HOUSES AND ACREAGE

SNAPS WORTH INVESTIGATING

\$1075 PERWOOD DISTRICT—CLOSE to High School. Here is a real opportunity to get a six-room bungalow in fine state of repair. Large lot, fruit trees, high location; toilet, no bath. A SNAP AT THIS PRICE.

\$1400 DUNBAR OWNERS ASSOCIATION DISTRICT—Cozy cottage, containing living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and cold water, two-piece bathroom. Two large two-piece bathrooms. Low taxes.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

112 Broad Street Phone 1076

DALLAS ROAD HOME

REVENUE PRODUCING

SITUATED ON DALLAS ROAD, FACING the sea, a 10-room house, excellent roof. Would divide into 3 or 4 flats. It is present lets as a housekeeping unit, has no bath. Taxes \$125. There is no one who does not live in a part of this, while the rest and get a good return on your investment? There is a change in the property taxes of Dallas Road, and this is what is offered (one term) for \$4750.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

922 Government Street Phone 9100

SAFE ANCHORAGE

WE OFFER FOR SALE A BEAUTIFUL property, facing south, with glorious views of Flower Island, the sea and snow-capped mountains.

This property can be split up to suit purchaser and convenient terms can be arranged.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

Central Bldc. Phone 3696

FOR QUICK SALE

\$1,470 full price. \$250 cash, the balance at \$25 per month. Semi-bungalow of six rooms in very good condition, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, spacious front porch, fireplace in the sitting room, kitchen and three more bedrooms upstairs. The house is in excellent condition, with a large garden, a central heating furnace, fireplaces in the sitting, dining and one bedroom. The garden is small, but in good order, as is the whole property, and taxes are only \$6.95. This well-kept home is a real delight and can be bought on very easy terms.

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name.....
Age.....
Street.....
City.....
Birthday.....
Signature.....

EASTERN CLUBS IN BOLD CHALLENGE TO WESTERN TEAMS

(Continued from Page 2)

and Cochrane. Second game—
R. H. E.
Chicago 1 4 0
Philadelphia 4 9 0
Batteries—Lyons and Tate; Shores and Schang, Cochrane.

COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Washington came from behind yesterday to defeat Cleveland 5-4 in the opening game of the series.

R. H. E.
Cleveland 4 10 0
Washington 5 14 2
Oskaloosa 4 10 2
Batteries—Shaffer, Jablonow and L. Sewell; Fehner, Brown and Spencer.

At Oakland R. H. E.
Washington 5 9 0
Oskaloosa 4 10 2
Batteries—Pynn and Wirtz; Gaglin and Blodgett.

At Los Angeles R. H. E.
At Los Angeles 7 12 0
Hollywood 3 9 2
Batteries—Turpin and Gaston; Yde, Shellenbach and Severeid.

At Portland R. H. E.
Seattle 1 6 1
Portland 3 7 1
Batteries—Keulen and Borresen; Mills and Palm.

New York, Aug. 9.—Scoring three runs on one hit in the eighth inning, the New York Yanks defeated the St. Louis Browns 5-3 yesterday. Pippins held the Browns hitless for five innings, and was touched for only five safeties during the remaining four.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 5 2
New York 3 8 1

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—The Athletics took both games of yesterday's double-header with the Chicago White Sox, the first by the score of 5-1, and the second, 4-1.

First game—R. H. E.
Chicago 1 6 2
Philadelphia 5 9 0
Batteries—Braxton and Berg; Grove

TENDERS FOR SHEET METAL REPAIRS

Tenders for sheet metal repairs to the Cedar Hill School, according to specifications to be submitted—the office of the Saanich School Board, Royal Oak, B.C., are called for;

tenders to be sealed, marked "Tenders for Transportation" and mailed to the Secretary of the Saanich School Board, Royal Oak, B.C., on August 14, 1930, lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT BRYDON, Secretary.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

Illustration by E. C. Callan

Illustration by E

ESTABLISHED 1885

The Comfort Secret Is Hidden in the ARCH
MAYNARD'S Shoe Store
 649 Yates Street

Phone 1233
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

NEWS IN BRIEF

Building permits for the first week of August in Victoria were valued at \$14,000. Eighteen permits were issued.

In a communication received by the city yesterday the Victoria Trades and Labor Council requested an audience with the city council. The nature of the council's plea has not yet been learned.

Reeve William Crouch, Councillor Haggard and Clerk Scoll were named by the Shamian Council on Thursday as delegates to Kelowna's convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, to be held September 1 and 2.

The Kamloops Club will hold a picnic meeting on Wednesday evening next, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Willis, 388 Sunset Avenue, Four Bay. Members are asked to meet at Mrs. Willis' home about 6 o'clock, bringing their own cups.

Old English fair guessing contest results were as follows: Boudoir doll, won by Miss Lottie Bowron with ticket No. 532, lamp shade won by Mrs. E. O. Stewart, ticket No. 103, table centre, won by Mrs. Jim Reading, Sidney, with ticket No. 254.

The Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, Victoria Local Council, will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, at the Law Chambers on Bastion Street. This meeting was postponed from the fourth instant and it is earnestly hoped that all delegates will attend this important meeting. Visitors from outside points are assured of a hearty welcome.

Fines of \$2.50 and \$1 were imposed on a Oak Bay resident in police court yesterday for erecting a brick chimney without taking a building permit and for continuing the work. Defendant claimed ignorance of the necessity of taking out a permit and Acting Magistrate C. J. Prior pointed out it would be a warning to other residents.

Eighty per cent of the telephone subscribers of Colquitz exchange of the British Columbia Company have recorded approval of direct connection with the city services, the Saanich Council was informed on Thursday. The council endorsed the proposed change and ordered the documents forwarded to the telephone company.

OBITUARY

The funeral of James Haggart Colins of 636 McPherson Avenue, who passed away at his summer home at Langford Lake yesterday, will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. M. Scott officiating. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The late Collins was fifty-four years of age, a native of Lambton, Ontario, and had been a resident of Vancouver Island for the last forty years. He is mourned by Mrs. Collins and two daughters, Misses Vera and Florence at home, and three sons, James Norman and Edmund at home and Joyce Willard, of 934 Fullerton Avenue. He was a member of the Royal No. 2, I.O.O.F.

The funeral of the late Mrs. C. A. Boyd took place to-day from St. Joseph's Hospital, of Mrs. Esther Rachael Robillard, of 2550 Prior Street. The late Mrs. Robillard was born at Swansea, South Wales, forty-two years ago, and has been a resident of this city for twenty-three years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. J. Robillard, and two daughters, Misses Mabel E. E. Robillard and Miss Phyllis Jeune Robillard, at the family residence, Prior Street; her father, Mr. Heller Jeune; two sisters, Mrs. H. D. England, and Mrs. J. Yates, also one brother, W. P. Jeune, all of this city. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Currie and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Francis Ann Berryman, of Mason Street, widow of the late R. H. Berryman, aged sixty-nine years. Mrs. Berryman was born in London, England, and had resided in Victoria for the past forty-five years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sanders, of 1281 Astoria Street; Mrs. S. B. Brown and Mrs. A. R. Paton, both of Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. J. Rutherford, of Esquimalt Road; also eight grandchildren, and four sisters in England. The remains are reposing at the Royal Oak Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Fee, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Many relatives and friends attended the service conducted by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. The pallbearers were: E. Crabb, H. Pelett, A. G. Atkinson, S. Duns, H. East, and W. G. J. Haswell. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Chew Young Num, who passed away in this city, was held yesterday morning from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains were laid at rest in the Chinese Cemetery.

Under MARTIAL LAW.

A mutiny yesterday evening in the Hankow defence garrison and the commander's bodyguard was quickly put down, but the situation remained tense as an army of Communist marauders moved closer to Hankow and its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanyang.

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Thousands of Chinese flocked into the foreign districts of the three cities seeking safety from the brigades.

Eleven foreign warships were ready for action on the river. Military law ruled Hankow, public utilities and telegraph offices being guarded.

Military authorities frustrated a Communist plot to gain control of the Hankow Light and Power Company. Two Reds were captured at the plant. An attempt to cripple telephone service also was foiled.

TOWNS CAPTURED.

Reds were said to have captured Tayeh, important iron mining centre in southwestern Hupeh Province, and Chianeh, in northern Hunan. Ten thousand Reds were reported advancing on Klukiang, important Yangtze River port, and Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, reported Communist bands were approaching.

With the passing of the sentence, the fate of the woman-husband and the man who deserted her wife and children to accompany her on a career of crime passed from the hands of the Lawrence County court. The two were convicted last spring after prolonged trials, following their capture in April, in the latter half of which a deputy sheriff was fatally wounded.

The condemned pair heard their doom pronounced without a change of expression. Neither had a word to say.

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED ON MAN AND WOMAN.

Newspaper reports of the execution of the condemned pair were to the effect that the condemned pair had been pronounced guilty of the crime of which they were accused.

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In Our Churches

CATHEDRAL TO LOSE SERVICES OF A. R. MERRIX

Christ Church Officer Will Study For Ministry in California

Twelve Years' Service in Many Capacities Terminates Next Week

After twelve years' service on the staff of Christ Church Cathedral, A. R. Merrix will leave Victoria next week to undertake further studies at the Church Divinity School, Berkeley, and also at the University of California. Merrix, a Victoria man from the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Mr. Merrix was appointed superintendent of the Cathedral Sunday School in 1918, which office he held until his resignation. He has also been successively organizing secretary for the Anglican Forward Movement in the diocese during 1919-20, for the Memorial Hall campaign in 1923-4, and more recently for the campaign committee for building the new Christ Church Cathedral.

While holding these positions, Mr. Merrix's special interest has been in promoting or encouraging efforts for the improvement and extension of religious education. For ten years he acted as secretary of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, and helped to promote several summer schools and teacher-training conferences. He has given his services to assist inter-denominational endeavours to support similar undertakings throughout the community. For many years an active member of the Greater Victoria Religious Education Council, he served as president of that body for two years, and was the annual training classes held here attended by a larger number of teachers and young people from more churches in the city. Many have been reported at any similar co-operative effort in British Columbia.

It is understood to be Mr. Merrix's hope that after completing studies at Berkeley in preparation for the Anglican ministry, he will be able to proceed to England to become acquainted with religious educational work in the Mother Country before returning to similar work in British Columbia.

AIDED BY WIFE

In a number of efforts, on behalf of the Memorial Hall and the new cathedral, Mr. Merrix has been ably assisted by his wife, who has also been a producer of a series of plays which have been supported by large audiences from time to time. Among these plays were "Eager Heart," "A Mirror for God," "The Gate of Vision," "Three Roses," and others, some of which were produced at the time of the world service exhibition in 1923 and at the seventieth anniversary celebrations of the church in this city in 1926.

Mr. Merrix, who before his marriage was a teacher at St. George's School, will leave for England at the end of the month, where she will visit relatives and join the staff of a girl's high school as teacher until rejoined by her husband.

EX-PASTOR AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. R. W. Hibbert Will Conduct Morning Service at Centennial Church

Rev. R. W. Hibbert, B. D., Calgary, Director of Religious Education for Alberta, will conduct morning service at Centennial Church next Sunday. As a former pastor, Mr. Hibbert will be warmly greeted by the congregation and other friends in the city.

Joseph Almond will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Little), and the Harmonic Quartette will sing "The Heavenly Song." In the evening, Rev. Wm. Elliott will be the preacher and Frank Tupman will sing "The Holy City."

WILL DESCRIBE AFRICA MISSION AT TABERNACLE

At the Tabernacle of the Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, a special service will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Miss Gladys Yarbury, of the Heart of Africa Mission, will preach, and will tell of the work of God in Central Africa.

Rev. Daniel Walker, the pastor will conduct the service.

WILL TELL OF SHEBA'S QUEEN

Services at the Pentecostal Assembly to-morrow at 11 o'clock "The Life of Christ" will be the theme, and at 7:30 o'clock an evangelistic message will be delivered on "The Queen of Sheba and Her Visit to King Solomon." Bright singing and orchestral music will be given.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Evangelist W. P. Macrae will preach at the Pentecostal assembly to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock. This veteran preacher is well known, and an acquaintance of Dr. Price.

AT ST. ALBAN'S

The Rev. T. E. Rose, warden of the Canadian Guild of Health, will preach at "Supreme Purpose in Life" Topic For Morning Service at United Church

DR. BARTON TO EXPLAIN HOW TO WIN

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow evening on "How to Win." He will seek to prove that the predominant mental attitude determines success or failure.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will give a health lecture on "Teeth, Tonsils and Adenoids."

DEAN QUINTON WILL PREACH

Evening Sermon at Christ Church To-morrow Will Be "Practical Mysticism"

Services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock, Matins at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The Dean of Cobham, Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, will preach at the 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock services. At the evening service, the subject of the sermon will be "Practical Mysticism."

Week-day services next week will be morning prayer at 6:30 o'clock, and evening prayer at 8:15 o'clock, with a celebration of Holy Communion on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening, the cathedral organist, Stanley F. Bulley, A.R.C.O., will give his third organ recital, assisted by Llewlyn Jones, tenor soloist. The programme will include selections from the works of Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Cesar Franck and G. V. Stanford.

IRISH ORATOR AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. H. Woodside of Calgary Will Give Two Addresses To-morrow

The preacher to-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be Rev. John H. Woodside, B.A., LL.D., of Calgary.

Dr. Woodside was educated at Belfast and Dublin, Ireland, and studied both law and theology at the same time. For two successive years he stood at the head of his class in each science and at Dublin he obtained the Bachelor of Divinity and the Doctor of Laws degrees.

He was also a specialist in Hebrew and in New Testament Exegesis in the Theological College. With scholarship, Dr. Woodside combines the gift of popular preaching in a high degree. Since coming to Canada, he has held pastorate in London and Calgary.

At the morning service Dr. Woodside will preach on "A Living Sacrifice" and in the evening the subject will be "The Herald of Christ."

Miss Isabelle Crawford will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," a composition of Jessie A. Longfield as the morning solo. The anthem will be "O Ye That Love the Lord," by Coleridge-Taylor.

The evening anthem is Christopher Mark's "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," and a solo by W. T. Scott will sing a solo "Mother in Heaven," a prayer composed by Ema Dous.

SCHOOL OF LIFE AT NEW THOUGHT

Miss Eileen Bennett and Miss Barbara Fraser at Evening Service To-morrow

Graduating from the School of Life will be the subject of the morning service to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street. The pastor, Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy, will say that much or little is gained from life, according to one's point of view, and that life is meant to be a rich and beautiful experience. A very interesting musical programme will be presented for the evening service, part of which will be in the nature of a surprise. Miss Eileen Bennett will sing "There Is No Death" by Jeffery O'Hara. Miss Barbara Fraser, talented young pianist, will be at the piano. The evening address will be a lesson on "The Principles of the Law of Attraction" by the Law of Attraction.

Next Sunday Rev. Geo. Hamilton of Vancouver will return from the International Youth Conference, will occupy the pulpit of Metropolitan.

Joseph Almond will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Little), and the Harmonic Quartette will sing "The Heavenly Song." In the evening, Rev. Wm. Elliott will be the preacher and Frank Tupman will sing "The Holy City."

SERVICES FOR UNITY CENTER

Music Will Accompany Sermons at Two Services To-morrow

The Unity Centre service on Sunday at 11 a.m. will be interesting. Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Message From the Man in the Wilderness." The music will be suitably arranged for the subject, and the choir will sing as a chorus "Jesus Walks Through It." Miss Grace Harding will give a special solo. At 7:30 the talk will be on "John, the First Bishop of the Universal Church, His Life and Teachings." On Tuesday at 2:45, the usual rest and healing hour will be held. On Thursday at 8 p.m., the senior study class will be held. All the study groups for those who are interested. Unity Centre is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every day at noon hour prosperity service is held for fifteen minutes, and is open to the public.

Brigadier John Merrett, Father of Local Adjutant, Visits Headquarters

Brigadier John Merrett, Father of the Local Adjutant, will be at the headquarters of the Local Adjutant on Thursday at 3 o'clock there will be an open class for advanced students of the Science of Life. Wednesday at 8 o'clock Mr. Kenworthy will give a dynamic healing service.

NEW PASTOR AT WILKINSON RD.

"Supreme Purpose in Life" Topic For Morning Service at United Church

In spite of the holiday season and the fact that many people are away, good congregations will be welcomed the new pastor on Sunday last. He will preach again next Sabbath, taking as his morning topic at Garden City and Wilkinson Road, "The Value of a Supreme Purpose in Life," and in the evening at Wilkinson Road, the subject, "A Star of the First Magnitude."

The Sunday school will meet at Wilkinson Road at 10 a.m. and at Garden City at 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Evangelist W. P. Macrae will preach at the Pentecostal assembly to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock. This veteran preacher is well known, and an acquaintance of Dr. Price.

AT ST. ALBAN'S

The Rev. T. E. Rose, warden of the Canadian Guild of Health, will preach at "Supreme Purpose in Life" Topic For Morning Service at St. Alban's Church, Sunday.

LEAVES CATHEDRAL



Speaker Will Give Talk on Political Situation in World

E. E. Richards, who is a deep student of his subject, will give an address on "Prophecy and the World Situation," one of which will affect the democratic elements in the world's present political condition, and incidentally the culminating destiny of the Anglo-Saxon nations. The address will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, in the Alexandra Club, 200 Fort Street, at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, August 11, 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in the subject will be made welcome.

AFRICA WILL BE SERMON THEME BY LADY MISSIONARY

Miss Gladys Yarbury Will Speak at Alliance Tabernacle To-morrow

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Miss Gladys Yarbury, deputation secretary of the World Evangelization Society, who served with Miss M. Harman, of Victoria, among the cannibals in the heart of Africa, will be the speaker at our service on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Yarbury has a wonderful story to tell of the power of God in transforming the lives of these cannibals through the preaching of the gospel. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Pastor Ellis, who has been greatly blessed in Edmonton in his work for God there, will preach on "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." Sunday school and bible class will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The many friends of Capt. William Oliver will be glad to embrace this

WILL DEDICATE NEW CRAFT FOR MISSION WORK

Belleville Street Docks Will Be Scene of Ceremony To-morrow Afternoon

A dedication service will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the C.P.R. Wharf, Belleville Street, when a new mission boat, for the marine work of the United Church on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, will be formally dedicated.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Hugh Nixon, Rev. Dr. Sippell will give the address, Rev. A. K. McMinn the dedicatory prayer and Rev. W. R. Brown will read the scripture lesson.

The Melvin Swartout, which is the name of the new boat, was designed by Capt. William Oliver, who is a veteran missionary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He is no longer of age, and has given over half a century to the mission work on the West Coast, building first the Glad Tidings, which served so many useful years on Pacific waters.

The many friends of Capt. William Oliver will be glad to embrace this

opportunity of meeting him, as he and Rev. James Dewar, the West Coast missionary, are accompanying the new vessel.

The new boat will sail out of Bamfield and serve the cannibals, logging camps and Indian villages of the West Coast of the Island.

Many years ago, Rev. Melvin Swartout was drowned a few miles from Bamfield, his wife carrying on the work there for a number of years.

The new boat will sail out of Bamfield and serve the cannibals, logging camps and Indian villages of the West Coast of the Island.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. W. J. SUPPEL, D.D., Pastor
Frederic King, Choirmaster; Fred Hobin, Director of Y.P.W.
Ed. Parsons Organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary School
11 a.m.—REV. W. S. REED, B.D., S.T.D., New Westminster

Subject—"WHAT THE CHURCH OFFERS MAN"
Anthem—"O Ye That Love the Lord" Coleridge Taylor
Solo—Recite and Aria: "If With All Your Heart" (Mendelssohn)
Mr. Maurice Thomas

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Stewards; 8 p.m.—Official Board
Midweek Service, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Assistant Minister
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY REV. W. G. WILSON
W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A.
Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
(Morning) Anthem—"Incline Thine Ear" (Kinnell)
(Evening) Solo—Selected—
"The Way Is Long and Dreary" (Miss Meever)

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Balfour)
Choir Leader
Frank L. Tapman GEORGE F. PRINGLE Mrs. Paul Green

11 a.m., REV. R. W. HIBBERT, B.D., Calgary, Alberta
Director of Religious Education for the Province of Alberta

Subject—"MEN AND MOUNTAINS"

7:30 p.m., REV. WILLIAM ELLIOT, B.A.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor—REV. HUGH NIXON
11 a.m.—The Bible, Its Influence and Power—Pastor
Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Harris)
Mr. Bevans, Tuba
Capt. Oliver Will Give a Brief Outline of His Experience on West Coast

7:30 p.m.—REV. JAMES DEWAR Will Preach

Soprano Soloist—Miss Grace Platt
Duet—Watchman, What of the Night (Harris)

Messrs. Thomas and Mitchell

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

11 a.m.—Morning Service only
Preacher, Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., of Metropolitan Church

Strangers and tourists cordially welcomed.

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—"THE LIFE OF DECISION"

7:30 p.m., Evangelist W. P. Macrae Will Preach

JAMES PURSE, Pastor

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

AT
Dr. A. F. BARTON

Progressive Thought Temple

935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., "How to Be a Winner"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture on "Teeth, Tonsils and Adenoids"

FREEWILL OFFERING

CHRISTADE

WILL REVIEW COAST MISSION

Capt. W. Oliver Will Tell Fairfield Church of Marine Experiences

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning, Rev. Hugh Nixon, the pastor, will give a brief sermon on the Bible, its power and influence, assisted by members of the Vacation Bible School. Capt. William Oliver of the West Coast Marine Mission, will give a brief outline of experiences on the West Coast.

In the evening, Rev. James Dewar, missionary on the United Church at Banff, will preach.

Services will sing at the morning service, "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say." At the evening service, Miss Platt will be soloist and Maurice Thomas and F. J. Mitchell will render "Watchman, What of The Night?"

The Fairfield Daily Vacation Bible School opened has an enrollment of ninety-five children. Rev. Hugh Nixon is assisted by Miss Norma Jones, Miss Eva Young, Miss Eva Parlett, Miss Audrey Bearl, Miss Isobel Barnes and Miss Charlotte Crawford. The school will close on Friday afternoon.

FLOWER SERVICE FOR JAMES BAY

"God and Man, and the Flowers" Subject of Sermon at James Bay United

There will be a special flower service at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, Sunday evening. The minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, will speak on the subject "God and Man—and the Flowers." Mr. Douglas Park will sing and Mr. Gilbert Margison will contribute selections on the violin. There will be a song service from 7:15 to 7:30. Service at Esquimalt at 10:30 in the morning.

Anna D. Britton Closes Mission

Anna D. Britton of Vancouver, organizer of the Foursquare Gospel movement, will tomorrow conclude a successful campaign in the Victoria Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

Accompanying Mrs. Britton is the Fox evangelistic party of Washington, including Miss I. J. Brown, soloist and song leader; Lorne Fox, guitar, piano and other instruments; Miss Ethel Fox, evangelist; B. V. Fox, M. T. Fox, and Mrs. Fox, singer of Los Angeles.

Three services, morning, afternoon and night, will close the campaign, the evening service being a final rally of song and message, singing the old-time hymns and preaching the old-time gospel message.

ELDERS WILL HOLD SUNDAY SERVICES AT GORGE, ERSKINE

Services at the Gorge, and Erskine Presbyterian Church will be conducted by elders of the Presbyterian Church during the minister's vacation. L. West will take the service at the Gorge next Sunday at 11 a.m., while at the Erskine Church, the service will be supplied by Miss Gladys Barbury of the Heart of Africa Mission at 7 p.m.

PSYCHIC MEETING HERE TO-MORROW

Blind Woman of Vancouver
Will Lead Meeting in the
Temple Hall

The Society of Psychics Research, North Park Street, has for its speaker in the Temple Hall to-morrow, Mrs. Armour of Vancouver, the only blind medium in Canada. Mrs. Armour lost her sight eleven years ago, but, notwithstanding, she has developed the power through the influence of her spiritual teachers she is able to do the same as though she had her eyesight back. After the lecture, Mrs. Trail of Vancouver will give messages from flowers. Public message circle Monday at 8 o'clock in the small hall, to which all are welcome.

"PLEASURE" TO BE TOPIC AT CHOWN UNITED CHURCH

At Victoria West United Church, Baynor Avenue, the preacher on Sunday at both services will be Rev. J. Dinnage Holden. The morning topic at 11 o'clock will be "Communicating The Divine Life," and the special interest to parents and young people on "The Problem of Pleasure."

Cordova Bay

Everything is in readiness for the regatta this week end, the competitors having worked very hard to make it a great success. Several silver cups and other prizes have been donated. The children of the Bay are looking forward to their banner day on Saturday.

Prize trophies not included in the programme for the regatta are a silver cup given by J. S. H. Mason and the B.C. Cup. Both will be permanent trophies. Events for which they will be given will be announced by the races.

Mrs. Irene Osgood is visiting at Camp "Pop Inn," the guest of Joan Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Victoria are staying at Rose Cottage.

Mrs. Dennis of Victoria is staying in one of McMoran's sea-front cottages.

Mrs. Ferris, Barbara and Elliott, from Vancouver, are guests of Mrs. Ferris' mother, Mrs. Elliott.

Happy Valley

Mrs. Frank Goodsell is holidaying in Vancouver.

Cyril Shaw, an employee of the Rose-

FINEST POWER PLANT AND LAUNDRY IN C.P.R. SYSTEM NOW BEING OPERATED HERE

Beauty and Utility Combined in Splendid New Plant at Corner of Humboldt and Douglas Streets; Building, Finest of Kind in Dominion, Valued at \$350,000, While Machinery Cost \$250,000; Early Georgian Architecture Adds to Majesty of Structure; Latest Equipment Is Housed in Spacious Rooms.

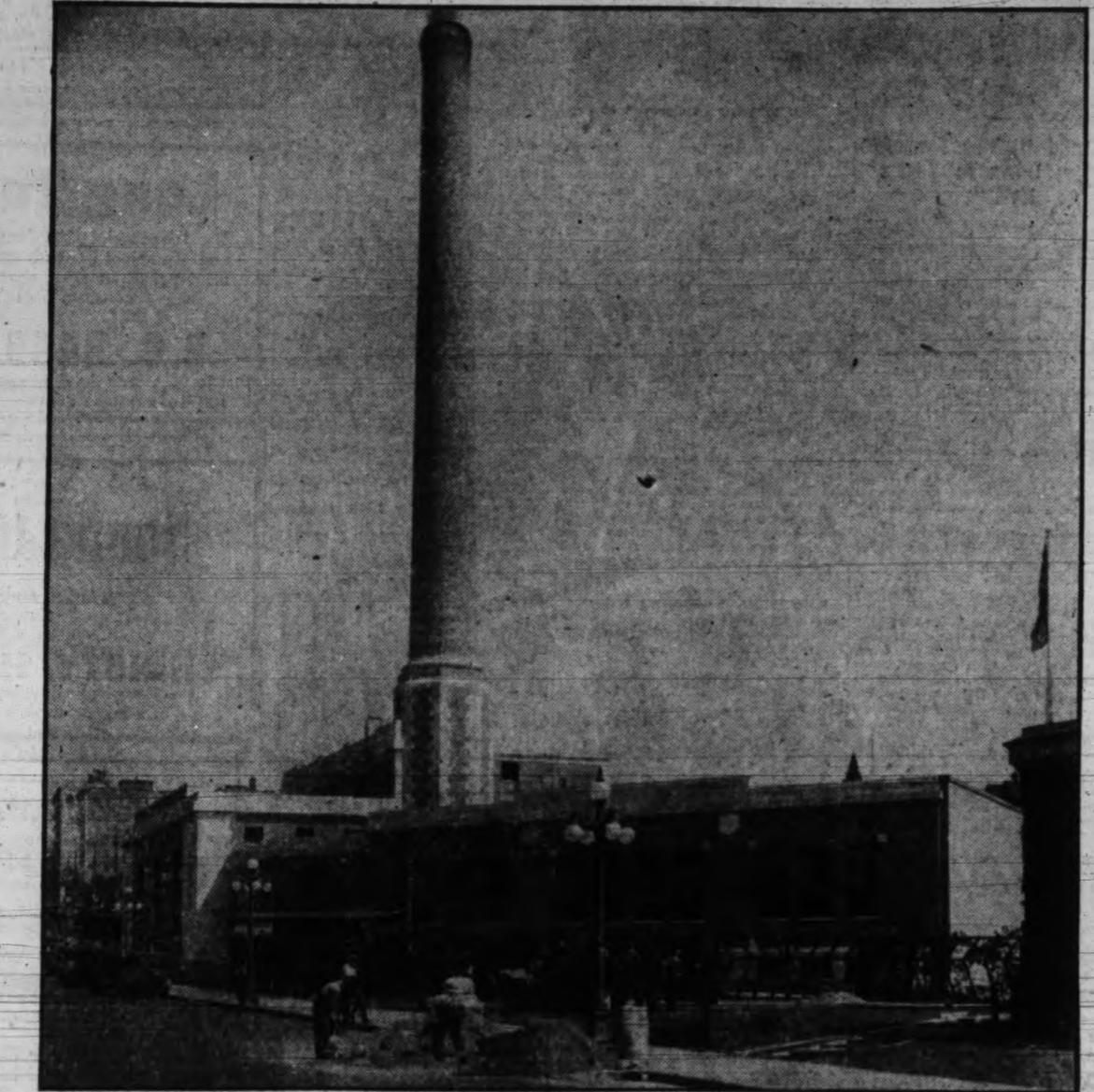


Photo by Associated Press. News
built and equipped with the latest machinery at a cost of \$350,000. The
is completely occupied by engines and mechanical devices.

WHEAT CUTTING STARTS ON PRAIRIES; CROP YIELD AVERAGE

Reports from the Prairie Provinces, received by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, show that about 10 per cent of the crop has been harvested. The weather has forced crops to premature maturity with resultant short stem and short head, which will reduce yields, in the drought stricken areas, considerably. Rust is bad in some sections.

Many districts of the west, however, will harvest good crops, and average yields are forecast.

The report, by provinces, follows:

Manitoba.—In Manitoba the weather for the past week has been hot and dry and crops are ripening rapidly. Cutting of barley and rye is under way. Wheat cutting has started and will be general in a few days. Rust has developed rapidly and is now widespread. At the present stage it is difficult to estimate the extent of the damage caused but some loss of grade will result in many cases although early varieties of wheat appear to have largely escaped serious damage. While previous estimates of a bumper crop have in some instances scaled down, the prospects still point to good average yields. Coarse grains are generally promising but rain would be welcome to assist in filling late grown.

Saskatchewan.—In Saskatchewan a hot dry spell has caused further deterioration of crops in the dry areas of the central and southern districts where they are short and yields will not exceed 50 per cent of the average. In the northern and eastern prairie sections the crops have withstood the heat well and the heads are filling satisfactorily. In these districts many fields of wheat are expected to yield as high as thirty bushels per acre and coarse grains look promising. Rust has made its appearance on the eastern border of the province and threatens to spread. In the southern prairie section in the winter crop areas estimates of wheat yields vary from ten to eighteen bushels per acre. In this section some further fall losses have been reported. Cutting has started in the south but will not be general in the northern zones for ten days. In the drought areas local authorities are petitioning for Government relief.

Alberta.—In northern Alberta crop prospects continue very promising with areas affected by fall showing good recovery and some heavy yields are looked for. In 65 per cent of the central district conditions are favorable with an average crop in prospect but the balance is fair to poor. In the southern portion of the province, dry weather is forcing the grain to maturity with short stem and short head and yields will be light. No further important damage by fall is reported and the crops are generally free from pests and disease. Cutting of early varieties has commenced in the south but will not be general in the northern areas for two weeks.

British Columbia.—In British Columbia the weather has been favorable for the growth of the crops and yields are expected to be good.

Quebec.—In Quebec cutting has started and is progressing well.

Ontario.—In Ontario cutting has started and is progressing well.

Yukon.—In the Yukon cutting has started and is progressing well.

Northwest Territories.—In the Northwest Territories cutting has started and is progressing well.

PEACEFUL CO-OPERATION.—In the Peaceful Co-operation section cutting has started and is progressing well.

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SKYSCRAPER BEING BUILT BY AL SMITH TO BE A HUGE CITY WITHIN A CITY



An architect's drawing of the Empire State building as it will look when completed is shown at left. At right, the giant building as it appears while under construction. It is going skyward at the rate of a floor a day. Lower right, former Governor Alfred E. Smith who, from an office window, watches the progress of his building through a pair of powerful binoculars.

New York, Aug. 9.—The black skeleton of a new mammoth of stone and steel is one-fifth higher than anything else ever built in the United States. The Empire State Building, the world's tallest, is being reared on the Manhattan skyline.

Alfred E. Smith's Empire State Building, with its 102 stories, its sixty-two passenger and freight elevators and its subterranean "business district," has begun its rise to a height of nearly a quarter of a mile above fashionable Fifth Avenue.

Crowned by a glass-enclosed mooring mast supported by the largest column ever molded and decorated under New York's solid rock, this super-sky-scraper will be opened next spring to 20,000 to 50,000 prospective tenants, to a cruise of wastepaper which will leave the building at the rate of seven tons a day.

Giant mooring mast

Don't pity the scrubwomen who must keep this monumental building spic and span. The most modern of vacuum cleaning systems will be installed on every floor. A profit of \$150,000 a year is anticipated from the use of wastepaper which will leave the building at the rate of seven tons a day.

The recent announcement of plans for a public observation gallery atop the building will extend its height of 1,248 feet from the street level.

The Bank of Manhattan Building, its closest rival, is 1,060 feet high; the Chrysler Building, New York, is 1,040 feet; the Bank of America Building, San Francisco, is 900 feet high; and the Woolworth Building, long famous as New York's tallest, 794 feet high. In floor space, the Empire State is exceeded only by the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

The mooring mast, which will enable dirigibles to bring passengers into the heart of New York, may become the American terminal of the Goodyear-Zeppelin company's projected Atlantic service. Passengers will descend through the mooring tower into the building proper and be carried to the dirigible by express elevators. The mast will be enclosed in glass and shiny steel, and at night colored lights will gleam behind the glass and there will be no plane beacon.

Express elevators, incidentally, will be capable of traveling from the ground to the seventieth floor in 55 seconds. The entire height of the building, from the street to the tip of the mooring mast, could be negotiated in five minutes.

There are to be two observation galleries. The highest, at the very top of the mast, will be held to fifty persons and will afford a view of the city at a distance of at least seventy-five miles in diameter.

More than 250,000 kilowatts of electricity will be consumed by Empire State every minute after it is completed and occupied. This is more than sufficient power to light all the houses and run the factories in a city the size of Bridgeport, Conn. There will be more than 250,000 25-watt lamps in the building—the largest aggregation of electric lights under one roof.

HAS OWN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Enough steel will be used in the skyscraper to build a standard size railroad from New York to Montreal and back. And the fire department will be placed at the fastest pace ever attempted by the builders aiming at the speed record now claimed by England.

Seventy-five miles of water-pipe enough to pipe water a distance of thirty miles into New York—have been installed for the building. The structure is to be fireproof, but there will be 400 completely equipped fire stations within its walls. A specially maintained corps of firemen, a fire alarm system similar to that used by the New York Fire Department, and several high pressure fire pumps capable of pumping water 1,200 feet high.

Empire State is the largest single building in the world of office space.

Ganges

Mrs. Young and son of Victoria, guests at the White House, Fulford Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. Myall and family of Victoria, are spending several weeks at Victoria.

Montague Bridgeham, of Beaver Point, is visiting Victoria.

W. Case of Victoria is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton.

Nearly one hundred Salt Spring Islanders, on Wednesday, visited the Victoria Island exhibition.

Miss Mary Layton, who has been visiting relatives at Ganges, is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calraze Jr., at Burgoynes Valley.

Jack Abbott of Long Harbor, left on Monday for Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Manning of Hornby Island, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manning, for a month, left on Monday for Victoria.

Alfred Buckle of Beaver Point, has been spending several days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Seymour and family, of Ganges, left on Tuesday for a month's trip to Portland, Oregon, when they will visit Mrs. Seymour's parents.

Mr. McMurdo of Ganges was a judge at the Mayne Island exhibition on Wednesday.

Mr. Ramsey and son, of Victoria, arrived on Tuesday, to spend a week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ramsey.

Mr. Irvin and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Maxwell at Burgoynes Bay for two months, left on Tuesday for their home in Vancouver.

Rev. Wesley Millar left on Tuesday for his summer camp at Ocean Beach, after spending several days at Ganges.

EAST LAMBERT VOTE

Watford, Ont., Aug. 9.—The official count of the Federal voting in East Lambert was held here yesterday. The count gives J. T. Sproule, Conservative, a plurality of twelve. There is talk of a recount. Complete figures are: Sproule, Progressive, 6,196; Sproule, Conservative, 6,210; Dunlop, Independent, 153.

The clothes they are sent to mangle and finish room.

MOTOR CONTROL.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Wheat: Week-end evening up and selling by the pool with very little export business overnight were the chief features in the market today, and wheat prices after the close of business had moved on the strong Liverpool cables, gradually eased off, and on the extreme up tick sank to 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 under the close last night, but on this break fairly good local and commission house support developed, and the market reacted more than 1c.

Liverpool closed 1c to quarter higher with 100,000 bushels, which on a general basis, enthusiasm, but the offerings were liberal, more than the local trade could absorb, but on the break offerings were light and the market was able to stage a comeback part way at least.

The cash market was very dull, with thin demand very ordinary, but offerings were light, and holders were seeking fractionally better spreads on the top grades, but practically nothing changed hands.

The Free Press report this morning contained little news that was not previously known, and while it was bullish in tone, showing damage from rust in Manitoba and some eastern districts of Saskatchewan, with poor prospects in southern areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta. It was hardly as bullish as the trade had expected.

The drought in the south still continues, although some districts have received relief from showers. The weather was most clear in the west with more moderate temperatures, and little change was forecast for over the next end. The market closed fairly firm but showed losses of 1 1/4 from the close last night.

Carey grain: There was very little doing in the coarse grains prices held steady mostly, but demand was poor. Practically nothing doing in cash grains to-day.

Barley: Dull and featureless. Some scattered liquidation in the deferred months. Closing prices unchanged to 2 1/4 lower.

Liverpool due about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower.

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WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, Aug. 9.—Whitney of Wall Street, Financial Bureau says to-day:

"It was so evident Thursday that the market was not ready to go higher, and that failing this as a critical point it could be expected to go lower, that the forecast of such a development was necessarily voiced here. Yesterday's market action makes it increasingly apparent that additional selling and lower prices will develop today in the movement of the downside yesterday, but sufficiently sharp to remove any justification for a rally to develop before lower prices make their appearance."

"It is still believed that the market made its bottom in June, but it appears more probable that the June low will be closely approached in November. This will be indicated by a number of stocks, but on the other hand neither penetrated nor closely approached by the vast majority. The net result, I believe, is that the average will find a turning point at about 217 in the Dow Jones Index, this calling for from 7 to 8 points additional decline from last night's close. Whether the current decline will complete the full movement is difficult to forecast, but I am inclined to the belief that we will get some rally in the first day or two of next week, with the completion of the decline taking place in the middle or latter part of next week. The only thing to do is the continue to stay aside."

"Continued below the line, the utilities should be avoided on the long side, as it is in this group that new low prices appear certain. Stocks of companies identified with agriculture should likewise be avoided, regardless of rallies in commodities such as wheat, corn, etc. The purchasing power of the agricultural population has already become severely impaired and will react unfavorably on the earnings of such stocks."

"As regards further general liquidation of stocks, and in spite of depleted brokers' loans and low money rates, I think not be lost of the fact that extensive loans to customers by banks are backed by securities."

"Investment must liquidate, and another possibility not to be overlooked in market deductions. These phases of the security market are mentioned not as an inference that they will develop, but to point out the possibilities which at the moment dictate standing aside in the market."

Credit Reports Show Business Conditions

The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited for week ending August 9 follows:

Halifax—Wholesale and retail trade continues normal for this season of the year. Collections are fair.

St. John—Wholesale trade continues fair. A fairly good volume is reported in retail trade. Collections considered fair.

Montreal—Most wholesalers report a slight improvement in sales. Dry goods, groceries, etc., have been fairly active. Clothing, ladies' wear, boots and shoes, general country and city retail trade reported fair, though less than during the corresponding period of last year. Collections, wholesale fair.

Toronto—No change in conditions generally. Building trades show slight improvement which reacts favorably on hardware and paints. Factories all working on reduced schedules and some on reduced wages. Tending to lower purchasing capacity of consumer. Collections fair.

Winnipeg—A normal volume of wholesale groceries is reported. Men's furnishings and ladies' wear slightly below normal. Boots and shoes and dry goods somewhat quiet. Retail trade continues quiet.

Edmonton—A good volume is reported in wholesale groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes continue fair. Hardware, etc., fair to slow. City and country retail trade inclined to be quiet. Collections very slow.

Moose Jaw—Wholesale and retail hardware business shows a slight improvement as harvest approaches. Wholesale and retail business generally fair to slow. City and country retail trade inclined to be quiet. Collections very slow.

Saskatoon—A normal volume is reported in wholesale boots and shoes, dry goods and clothing lines. Grocery houses report a fair volume. Collections steady in wholesale lines. Retail trade fair with collections rather quiet.

Calgary—Business generally, both wholesale and retail continues slow, with little prospect of improvement in sight until harvest. Oil and gas lines appear only bright spot. Past due collections slow and still difficult to make. Current accounts are met fairly promptly.

Edmonton—Slight improvement is noticed in business with money very tight.

British Columbia—There is little change in conditions over last week. The volume of sales generally is fair in all lines, manufacturing, wholesale and retail, with collections fair to slow.

PRINCE DAVID IN TO-DAY ON INITIAL VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver, and R. Knox, superintendent engineer of the company.

Arriving back at Seattle this evening at 9:30 o'clock, the Prince David will remain at the foot of Marion Street, which is the place to be known as the Canadian National's dock. To-morrow the new ship will be open to public inspection at Seattle and visitors will be received aboard from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Seattle is to be visited in the course of the service and the new ship, and arrangements have been made to receive many hundreds of people aboard.

NEW SERVICE

On Monday the Prince David will leave Seattle for Vancouver, and on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock she will make her first trip in the new tri-city service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. She will arrive here at 5:45 o'clock and will leave at 8:30 o'clock for Seattle, arriving there at 10:30 o'clock. The new ship will give a direct night service from Seattle to Victoria, leaving Seattle at 1 o'clock in the morning and arriving here at 7:30 o'clock. At 8:30 o'clock, she will leave Victoria for Vancouver, arriving here at 11:30 a.m. and continuing unabated. Six died from the heat in St. Louis yesterday and to-day.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

AUGUST 9

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM BIG VIADUCT

On Vancouver Bridge Constable Catches Her Coat, But Fails to Save Her

Vancouver, Aug. 9.—Mavis Wilson, reported to police as having come to Vancouver from Lethbridge two months ago, leaped to her death from the rail of the Georgia Viaduct early this morning.

As she jumped Constable E. L. Nolan, racing to save her, caught the hem of her coat, but it slipped through his fingers. The woman plunged to the C.P.R. tracks, sixty feet below.

As he was driving across the viaduct the woman noticed him and ran toward his car and ran toward her.

The woman, without observing him, climbed to the top of the rail, poised there for a moment and then plunged over. Nolan by that time had caught her coat and was pulling her back.

Taken to the Vancouver General Hospital, the woman died a short time after admission.

1930 BIG YEAR FOR GOVERNMENT AND CITY FINANCING

Toronto, Aug. 9. (Branson, Brown Wires)—The new issue of Ontario Power Service 5% per cent first mortgage bonds, offered last week, is reported to have been very successful and in view of the popularity of high-grade power securities, it is probable that the bonds will rank among the standard investment securities in Canada.

The issue is being placed on London and on other continental markets as well as the United States. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Abitibi Power and Paper Company and in addition to entering into contract which assures Ontario Power Corporation of certain stated revenues.

Two of the sixteen men listed as

injured were reported to be in such a critical condition that the death list might be increased.

Rescue workers to-day said all members of the party of workers who were mining reefs in preparation for resumption of operations had been accounted for. The party numbered thirty-six including a foreman and three assistant foremen.

The men were 1,000 feet below the surface when timbering gave way, permitting tons of rock and debris to come thundering down.

Four students were arrested yesterday for threatening to kill Minister of Justice Julian if the anti-Semitic "Front Guards" organization were dissolved. They received sentences varying from one week to two months in prison.

Distillers-Seagrams Sales Over 1929 Rate

Toronto, Aug. 9.—Officials of Distillers-Seagrams report that sales for this year to date are well in excess of those of the corresponding period a year ago. Due to its strategic position with respect to newer channels of liquor trade, the company has developed rapidly in the Atlantic business shipyards to French, British and independent countries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and along the Atlantic having shown consistent increases. The company also has plants in Waterloo, the business of which lately may have been affected to some extent by the fact that imports to United States ports have been prohibited and thus traffic over the Detroit River has been pretty well closed off. But it is understood that the increase in sales along the St. Lawrence route has been on a scale to offset by a wide margin any shrinkage to export business. Distillers-Seagrams enjoys a substantial sale through its own liquor stores of the various provinces.

It is understood that Distillers Corporation-Seagrams has plans underway to eliminate the special loans which the company is carrying. These amounted to \$1,953,111 at the end of the company's fiscal year, July 31, 1929, and interest on these loans amounted to \$180,051 during the fiscal period. Shareholders will likely be acquainted with the management plans at the next annual meeting in October.

Originally it was intended to liquidate these loans together with the sum of \$607,373, which was the liability under the contract taken over from Joseph Seagram & Sons by the company. The interest on these loans amounted to \$33,000, or 5% per cent on the 1,500,000 shares of no par value then outstanding. As at July 31, 1929, net working capital stood at \$6,361,739.

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The plan was never consummated since the market for the shares of Distillers-Seagrams has not favored such an undertaking. Consequently the company has had to carry the loans.

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According to the rumor, Gillette company would be exchanged for Auto-Stop Class "A" and Class "B" stock. A rumor that Gillette would offer its stock for Auto-Stop's on a share-for-share basis was questioned in Wall Street, owing to the difference in the prices of the issues.

New B.C. Companies Get Incorporation

BUYERS' WEEK IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Aug. 9.—Van of a regiment of buyers who will invade Vancouver for "Buyers' Week," has begun to register next week to do business at the board of trade.

With a programme of entertainment which includes dinners, theatrical parties, airplane flights and a colorful cabaret and fashion shows the visiting buyers are promised a good time during their stay in Vancouver.

Officials in charge of the programme expect nearly 400 buyers from all parts of British Columbia and Alberta will gather for the event.

COOLER WINDS WELCOMED BY PRAIRIE FOLK

(Continued from Page 1)

HIGH MARKS RECORDED

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Heat and high humidity ruled jointly over most of the United States to-day. The searing sunburn even skipped far into the northwest across the continental divide.

In Idaho, Orofino was burning up, having experienced a high yesterday of 111.2. Cour d'Alene had 104 and Lewiston 103. Temperatures in most of the northwest ranged upward from 90 degrees. Only slight damage to the late wheat crop was reported, however.

110 REPORTED

In southern Illinois and Indiana, in the valleys of the dwindling Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, the intense heat hung on.

Washington, Ind., registered 109 on its thermometer. At Carbondale, Ill., it was 101. Johnson City reported 110. The latest town broadcast a report that a young woman deserted her nest a week ago because of the heat and that yesterday the eggs had hatched.

Officials based their prediction on the pressure area that is now over the Mackenzie Valley and the Great Lakes region in Northwest Canada.

Break in Drought Possible Next Week

Washington, Aug. 9.—There is a chance there will be a break the middle of next week in the drought.

Weather Bureau officials announced to-day.

Officials based their prediction on

the pressure area that is now

over the Mackenzie Valley and the

Great Lakes region in Northwest

Canada.

Endurance Fliers Are in Twentieth Day in the Air

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.—Less than one hundred hours stood to-day between Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien and a new world record for sustained airplane flight.

When they had reeled off 456 hours

in their monoplane—Greater St. Louis—

they landed at the Lambert-St. Louis Field, and had ninety-eight hours to go to beat the 454-hour record of the Hunter Brothers, made at Chicago.

The Greater St. Louis is now using

considerably more gasoline than it

did at the start of its long grind, but

otherwise little change has been no-

ticed in the plane.

Business Skies Clearing Credit Men Report

Indications that the "business skies are clearing" are seen by the National Association of Credit Men, which, in its August bulletin, strikes a more optimistic note than at any time since last October.

"We have managed to get through the storm with no conspicuous failures and no serious damage to our machinery of production and distribution," the bulletin says. "Inventories are low in all lines of business. Buying for replenishment of stocks must begin soon, and when it does we will all come back together—not with a rush, but with a steady, persistent pull, which is the only kind of pull which leads to lasting success."

"Dun's to-day says "there is a logical inference in many quarters that at least some seasonal revival will come with autumn."

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First

See the
**GENERAL
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR**

It has several exclusive features which you are sure to want in the Refrigerator you choose. Greatest of these is its motor, PERMANENTLY sealed in oil for years and years of trouble-free operation.

**JAMESON
MOTORS LTD.**

740 Broughton Street
Phone 2246



TOM THUMB GOLF PROVIDES LATEST FIELD FOR RACKETS

Private Detective Insists His Protection is Legitimate and Courts Get Case

New York, Aug. 8.—Charges having to do with what police term a new "racket" by which "protection" money is sought from operators of Tom Thumb courses, flew thick and fast yesterday.

Robert Lawrence, who runs a private detective agency, 130 W. 74th Street, Brooklyn, opened the controversy by filing a protest with Police Commissioner Mulrooney declaring that he was taken to the Sheepshead Bay police station July 21 by seven detectives and "threatened by Police Capt. Peter J. Masterson." Commissioner Mulrooney denied the charge.

According to Lawrence, he has been engaged in what he calls a legitimate private detective business, licensed by the State in 1916, and has been working up considerable trade among the owners of the miniature golf courses. For \$15 weekly, he promises each owner protection against vandals and any other annoyances to his property. His service consists of quickly sending to the scene of any disturbance private detectives to handle the situation, he claims.

Labeled a "RACKET"

This service was labeled by Capt. Masterson, Lawrence says, as a "racket." The police captain took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, Lawrence charges, showed his finger in Lawrence's face and shouted:

"Any protection that is to be furnished the little golf courses is going to be furnished by the police. If I catch you doing anything in this precinct I'll break your skull!"

When word of Lawrence's police difficulties was noted about, he claims, he began to lose patrons, with many a mature golf concern. Whereupon he turned the matter over to his attorney, Max Klibanoff, who forwarded the protest to Commissioner Mulrooney, demanding to know what right a police officer had to order a man out of his precinct and to label his means of livelihood a "racket."

All of which became such a problem at police headquarters that Commissioner Mulrooney yesterday announced he had turned the entire matter over to Deputy Chief Inspector Thomas P. Cummings of Brooklyn for investigation.

GOLF MEN ORGANIZE

In the meantime, fifty owners of Tom Thumb golf courses in the Brooklyn district gathered yesterday at the Empire Hotel, 1607 Madison Avenue, and formed the Metropolitan Association of Miniature Golf Clubs. Ben Lacy was named president; Samuel Pickles, vice president; Louis Brustein, secretary, and Oscar H. Lloyd, treasurer.

The 50th division of the so-called new "racket" was held at the meeting. Pickles, who owns the miniature course at Bay Parkway and Kings Highway, Brooklyn, told a representative of The World later that he had paid Lawrence his \$15 weekly fee, and thought the service "a pretty safe bet." The 50th division was virtually the same as that of Alton Schonberger, with a course at 70th Street and Seventh Avenue, but the latter added he would drop Lawrence's service if the new organization so decides.

Metchosin

Miss Emma Arden, of Vancouver, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arden, of Fern Hollow. Mrs. Wm. Arden has returned from Vancouver.

Miss Lillian Helgesen, of Sooke, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. C. Helgesen of Sherwood, has returned home.

EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN

Alicante, Spain, Aug. 8.—An earthquake which lasted three seconds shook Alicante at 5:20 p.m. yesterday. There was panic among the residents, and great crowds rushed into the streets, but none were reported injured. There was some slight property damage. Alicante is a city of 30,000 people, twenty-four miles north of Alicante in eastern Spain.

Wind Bands: New Instruments Supersede Old Century Types Famous Military Schools

Band Instruments Now Perfect: Old "Serpent" Meets Its Death; Military Bands in 1800; Duke of Cambridge and Military Musicians; British Bands and Instruments Lead the World; British Press Sixty Years Ago Opposed to Bach's Music in Westminster Abbey; New Organs in Britain; Singer Wins Fame; "Proms" To Have Special Nights As Usual.

By G. J. D.

As we can look back and trace the progress of civilization during the past hundred years or more, so will those who come after us, a few decades hence, be able to enlighten themselves of the history of our present day doings. So is the history of music, and its development and designs of musical instruments, a subject of abiding interest with all lovers of music. In listening to our bands in the parks, few, indeed, really know the rapid strides made in less than a century in the sphere of wind instruments. Boys' bands, (players being boys), have not been materially changed for over two hundred years, but in the case of wind instruments, old types in design and model have gone on improving continuously.

The stimulus to these results have been the research of composers for new, more-quotable, the lectures in catalogues of many important band exhibitions, and the increased study in the science of acoustics, published in treatise and book by many qualified writers, such as the late Dr. Barton's "Text-book of Sound," Lord Rayleigh's book on "Sound," and Blaikley's "Account in Relation to Wind Instruments." All these efforts have afforded educational means of comparing past and passing instruments with modern developments. Three important loan exhibitions were the Royal Military Exhibition in 1890, in London, the International Loan Exhibition at the Crystal Palace in 1900, and the Loan Exhibition by the Worshipful Company of Musicians at Fishmonger's Hall in 1904.

COARSE AND BLATANT INSTRUMENTS OBSOLETE

Wind bands, but older than church music. In the early fifteenth century there were flute bands in most European countries, and sink bands, usually non-military, were many in the latter part of this century on the continent. In Britain instead of sink bands, there existed a curious mixture of them. The "trumpet" was an antique wooden instrument of coarse bassoon-like tone, much used to support the bass in large tutti, especially in oratorio, became obsolete and about the middle of the last century, its place was taken by the modern tuba or bombard. The same fate descended upon its successor, the tuba, which, in the hands of the key-pipe family, a horrid, blatant affair. From about 1550 there was a development of mechanism, and a production of better combinations. Town bands now concentrate on the double reed instruments, and the invention of the clarinet in 1850, showed a great step forward. It is a most important instrument, and has undergone less fundamental change than any other member of the wind band. In the early eighteenth century, wind bands became popular with soldiers and sailors, the instruments were made with more finish, and the players became more particular in their quality selection. About 1730, France and Austria took the lead in band instruments, but Britain was not far behind. Further activity, especially in France, took place towards the end of the eighteenth century.

FRANCE AND ITS BANDS

In France the band of the National Guard was raised, and existing bands throughout the country were strengthened. In 1795 a school of regimental music was founded under Sarrette, which afterwards became the Paris Conservatoire. Many bands came into their own and open air music was lifted into a superior position. In 1810 the key-bugle was invented and twenty years after we had the chromatic key-bugle and bass horn. The trombone was chromatic, while the trumpet and horn were yet only harmonic sounds. The wood-wind were by now also chromatic.

About this period some instruments were of fantastic design as for instance trombones were made with the bell-mouth formed to represent a terrifying serpent or dragon's head, with open jaws and wagging tongue. Such eccentricities are now unknown. During the last century two distinct new instruments were introduced. These are the saxophone, which the French army were the first to use, and the sarrusophone, invented in 1863.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

In Britain, through the late Duke of Cambridge, steps were taken in 1856, for the better training of military musicians, and as a result, improvement in military bands is largely due to the establishment of the Royal Military School of Music at Kneller Hall, where the very best work is accomplished. The Royal Naval School of Music at Eastney was founded recently at 1903.

Some time ago the writer pointed to the bothering matter of pitch. In continental Europe, this has been settled, but the question of high and low pitch is still in process of adjustment. The present standard low pitch, the present Philharmonic, is in place of long prevailing A-442. Regimental bands of Britain are gradually conforming to the low pitch, but the brass bands throughout the country still hold to the high pitch.

Of the present day bands, and the much clearer things on the continent, the aeronautics of the day, the appearance of the German army bands and Austria left with but a score of bands in her small army, the abolition of the fine band of the engineers of Versailles, and the reduction of many army bands scattered throughout France, are not matters in this present review.

BRITAIN'S BANDS LEAD WORLD

In Britain the most famous old-time bands still exist, and in and since the war two more have been added, the Welsh Guards and the Royal Air Force. Many numbers of military and amateur bands have come to the country owing to the army reductions. As far as band music is concerned, Britain stands today with the best possible means to an artistic end, and as for band instruments, no better are made in the world. British band musicians have the technique, thanks mainly to the many and big band contests—and the

BATTERED OLD CANOE FINDS HAVEN OF REST IN VICTORIA AGAIN

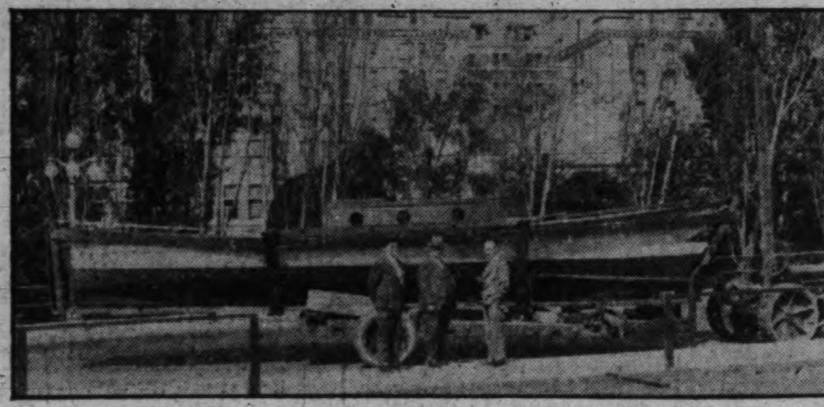


Photo by Associated Screen News.

The "Old Tillycum," battered and storm twisted but standing proudly under a new coat of paint, is shown in the picture above just before it was taken from the carriage and placed on the lawn of the Crystal Garden for public inspection. The three figures shown before the canoe are Alderman John Worthington, a director of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and chairman of the city park's board; George J. Warren, publicity commissioner, and A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the Crystal Garden. The "Old Tillycum" which carried Captain J. C. Voss around the world and twice across the Atlantic Ocean, was built here over a quarter of a century ago for the daring venture. It is about thirty-five feet long and has a beam of about five and a half feet. Its history is a glowing tale of a daring sea dog whose courage successfully weathered the typhoons of the Pacific and Indian Oceans as well as the terrific storms of the Atlantic. It was brought to Victoria from the banks of the Thames, chiefly through the efforts of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

West Church, Edinburgh, at which Dr. Adel Hollins presides.

ENGLISH BARITONE

John Morel is the name of an English baritone, well known to the public previous to his broadcast in the last of the Promenade concerts in 1929. This gave him his big chance, and at the end of the concert an enthusiastic audience was on its feet calling "More! More!" The night following this unusual enthusiasm from a "Prom" audience, two well-known men were dining at the Savoy, and one of them asked the composer, "Who is this 'More'?" Both had been trying to sing the leading role in the composer's "Damsk Rose." Each was present the night before and had heard the singer. The producer said to the singer, "You are the best we have." The composer replied, "You will be the best in our baton." Both had been talking of John Morel. The upshot was, Morel was sent for, and signed an engagement which lasted five months.

PROMS SOON TO COMMENCE

The announcement has been made that the programmes for the famous Promenade concerts at Queen's Hall, soon to commence, are framed on similar lines to those of former years. Monday will be devoted to Wagner's "Die Walküre," to Bach and Brahms; Friday to Beethoven. Tuesdays to miscellaneous works. Thursdays to British composers, and popular programmes on Saturday nights.

NOVA SCOTIA GAINS FINE MUSICIAN

Nova Scotia's musical ranks have been strengthened by the recent appointment there of Dr. F. L. Harrison, an Irish organist, who has gained many prizes in organ competitions in the Irish Feis Ceoil. Dr. Harrison has chosen his career as a choirboy in St. George's Cathedral choir, and later became assistant organist.

FOLLOW'S SUIT

Another organ receiving attention in the matter of enlargement and electric action, is that at St. George's

drill is long and interesting, and the names of many of its organists rank with the best in all time. In 1880 and again in 1888 a Belgian artificer added some important stops to the then existing instrument. A hundred years later a new organ with a thirty-two-foot front was built by an unknown German builder. Through damaged by Hunsenot in 1882, this organ seems to have lasted till it was destroyed by fire in the year 1883. In the time of Jean Titelouze (1563-1633), the founder of the French school of organ-playing, the organ had a complete chromatic pedaling of two and a half octaves, but without independent stops. Not very long afterwards some of the larger pipes became useless except as ornaments.

In 1686 an entirely new instrument was built by Robert Clicquot, who did some extensive repairs to the old one in 1669. Some of his work still remains in the case, however, and he added to the organ pipes in the eighteenth century. In the middle of the following century the firm of Merkin-Schutze entirely rebuilt the organ, and in 1875 another firm made numerous changes in the disposition of the stops. The present organ from the picture post card photo, seems to have a fine double case, with five towers and two flats of the positif. The large pipes are in the end towers in each instance.

ANOTHER NEW ORGAN FOR LIVERPOOL

The Liverpool Philharmonic Hall is to have a new organ, incorporating the latest system of electro-pneumatic action. The organ is to be built by a well-known organ builder and the old case-work, which forms a pleasing part of the decorative scheme of the hall, is to be retained.

VISITS SCENES OF EARLY TRIUMPHS

Edwin H. Lemare, distinguished English organist, now a resident of the United States, is to visit the scenes of his early triumphs in his home land during the months of September, October and November.

IN "MARIANNE"

Mariette Davies is the society girl who tries to mix romance with business and all but loses both.

King Vidor directed the new Davies visit picture with Elliott Reid as leading man. The supporting cast includes William Holden, Raymond Hackett, Julia Payne, Sally Starr, Franklin Pangborn and Donald Ogden Stewart.

GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI"

He next week

Florence Arden is making her second picture appearance opposite her estranged husband, George Arliss, who is starring in "Disraeli," the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone production which comes to the Columbia Theatre next week.

Although Mrs. Arliss appeared for some years in nearly all of her husband's pictures, she has been absent, and in a number of plays in this country, including the legitimate stage production of "Disraeli," she has only once before appeared in a picture.

On the stage she appeared with him in "Alexander Hamilton," and in "Professor X Love Story"; in addition to "Disraeli" and several others of his noted successes, Mrs. Green directed this new Vitaphone version of "Disraeli" and other members of the supporting cast include Joan Bennett, Anthony Bushell, David Torrence, Ivan Simpson and Doris Lloyd.

SAM DE GRASSE IS IN LEADING ROLE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Sam de Grasse, prominently cast in "Wall Street," Columbia's all-talking drama of love and finance, now showing at the Playhouse, is a veteran of the screen. He began his picture career in the days when all productions were "quiet" ones. One week was then the limit allowed for any film. According to de Grasse, pioneer directors used no scripts—business was "made up" on the set or location. Frequently, the same actor played several parts, disguising himself for each role. Sam de Grasse plays a role in support of Ralph Ince and Aileen Pringle, who play the leading parts. R. William Neill directed.

COLUMBIA PICTURE IS FULL OF TEXAS LOVE AND ROMANCE

"Under a Texas Moon," first 100% talking, singing, outdoor picture in natural color—has for a hero a Mexican Don Juan—an amorous and gayly-lyring two-gun man who breaks hearts and wins them with equal enthusiasm. Warner Brothers' masterpiece is now at the Columbia theatre.

WIND AND HAIL VISIT ONTARIO

Watford, Ont., Aug. 9.—A terrific windstorm, accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail, struck Watford and the surrounding district yesterday. Hail stones the size of small eggs broke windows in nearly every house in town. Limbs of trees were scattered on every street and hydro wires were snapped like pipe stems.

We Are Not Featuring a Sale—

BUT—

We are confident that nowhere will you receive better value than we offer in our assorted stock of home furniture and furnishings. We ask you to make comparisons, certain that you will be agreeably surprised.

Easy Terms Arranged.

BUY CANADIAN-MADE FURNITURE FROM A CANADIAN FIRM

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CAPITOL

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To-day

ERICH MARIA REMAQUE'S

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

All-talking!

FIVE SHOWS DAILY

Continuous from 12 noon

till 11 p.m.

Mat. 50¢; Evening, 75¢

Children 25¢ (any time)

FRENCH MOROCCO SETTING FOR FILM AT THE DOMINION

Those who like love, adventure and melody in their talking picture fare will find more than their share of enjoyment at the Dominion Theatre where "Women Everywhere," the Fox Movietone musical romance of French Morocco and the Foreign Legion, is now playing.

J. Harold Murray, who plays the leading role of "Charlie Jackson," the Yankee sea captain, who runs afoul of the French authorities when he attempts to run a load of guns to the rebellious Arabs, gives the best portrayal of his screen career and sings a gusto a gusto typical of his nature.

Fifi Dorsay is as charming as ever as "Lili LaFleur," the music hall song and dance artist who saves Murray from a disgraceful death, showing him that there are many things to make life worthwhile living.

MANY INTERESTING QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED IN FILM

What will London be like in 1940? What will be the prevailing method of transport? What clothes will be worn? "High Treason" answers these questions. It will show at the

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930

Forbes Landing

By Times Special Representative

FORBES LANDING, a resort on Campbell Lake, about nine miles from Campbell River, came into existence by accident. To-day it is one of the best known fishing and hunting headquarters on Vancouver Island, and in fact, in British Columbia.

It was somewhere around 1909 that James Forbes from Scotland arrived in the Forbes Landing area. The district was so picturesque that he decided to carve out a home for himself. At that time, Mr. Forbes really was looking for a quiet spot, and as long as it was possible to get at least a decent living from the land with a little fishing, and enough meat from the big game, he was satisfied.

This quiet life was not to last long for Mr. Forbes, and although he had only \$300.00 when he arrived, was called upon by hunters and fishermen who wanted at least a place to stay overnight. Mr. Forbes had no idea of entering the hostelry business and had little or no accommodation. At first he allowed some to stay overnight as his guests or just as an accommodation, just to have someone to talk over the world events, because at that time there were no newspapers going in daily as there are to-day.

Building of the road to Strathcona Park and later the surveying of the Canadian Northern Railway, which brought numbers of men who needed a place to stay overnight and get meals, resulted in Mr. Forbes' entering the hotel business.

The building of the road also brought tourists into the district, and Mr. Forbes was compelled to enlarge and build what is now known as the Forbes Landing Hotel. It is a favorite spot for visitors from all parts of the globe.

MANY LAKES

Those who are accustomed to think Vancouver Island has only a few lakes will be surprised to know that there are about forty lakes in the Forbes Landing area, the following are a few of them and are believed to be well stocked with fish: McIvor, Mud, Mirror, Echo, Snake, Gooseneck, Campbell, Upper Campbell, Love-land, Gosling, Boot, Little Long, Big Long, Slug, Bacon or Shakespeare, Beaver, Round, McBride, Bowser, Quinsun, Upper Quinsun, Summit, Drum and Buttes.

There can be no doubt as to the popularity of the Forbes Landing area. One can see boxers and other athletes in training at the landing. The last time the writer was in the Forbes area—Charley Belanger and Bobby Eber, both former Canadian champions, were there. Athletes can find many things to do in this very choice area. Boating, bathing, swimming, hiking, fishing and hunting, combine to make training interesting.

Looking over the books of the hostelry, one notices that sportsmen from far off lands seem to know and frequent such places more than do those on Vancouver Island. Many who have taken part in Tyee fishing in different years have just moved from Campbell River some eight or nine miles and have extended their visit to Vancouver Island by staying at Forbes Landing and make up for any failure at Tyee fishing by going after big game.

Wild country for hunting and fishing without trespassing on the Strathcona Park area abounds. The latter is a forbidden area for hunters.

A good part of Buttes Lake is in the Strathcona Park area, so that while tourists may go in the park reserves they cannot hunt there. This would serve as a precaution for those who will very soon want to go on a hunting trip and making Forbes Landing their base of operations.

Sportsmen intending to go to Forbes Landing now, can take in many places on the way from Victoria, before the hunting season starts in September. They may rest at Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay or Duncan, see the oyster beds and fishing at Ladysmith, pass on through to Nanaimo, see Nanaimo Lakes, Departure Bay,



Beautiful Elk Falls Which Attracts Hundreds of Tourists Annually.

on to Nanose Bay, through to Parksville Beach where the water is very warm with a splendid beach. From there to Qualicum Beach, for golfing and bathing. There are, of course, plenty of streams on the way where one can fish for a few hours. After Qualicum is Union Bay and thence to Royston Beach where there are many cabins for the man with an auto. Courtenay or Comox provide golfing and fishing and on the way to Campbell River are such beaches as Kyle Bay, Little River and Oyster River.

ELK FALLS

Before arriving at Forbes Landing no one with any idea of what there is to see would think of proceeding until they have seen Elk Falls, known the world over as one of the finest and most picturesque waterfalls. The photo on this page will give some idea of its grandeur. In the future, use will be made of the water power developed by the stream.

One of the biggest questions in this area is whether it is to remain a tourist resort or become an industrial centre?

The language of the street is "let 'er go," meaning "get 'er all" the industries possible when there is so much water power available. Others believe that before this water is developed an attempt should be made to get the necessary power from Vancouver Island coal.

There are two other schools of thought on Vancouver Island to-day. Some believe the Island's future is to be chiefly built up in the tourist trade and others see room for industrial expansion as well as a big tourist business.

When one travels over Vancouver Island and knows that there is such variety in the Island's beauties, one would be inclined to the protection of these beauties, but when one con-

Island Resort
Gained Fame
By Accident

Offers Variety

lakes and the many streams, and rugged mountains for the outdoor enthusiast.

IRON ORE

On a mountain close to the Upper Quinsun Lake, there is a body of iron said to contain some 1,500,000 tons of ore in sight. Should this become an industrial area at some future time, mining development will be prominent.

Visitors to Forbes Landing usually go away with the idea that there is the finest trout fishing, some of the very best shooting or hunting, trapping in the winter, and some of the world's finest scenery, not only at Forbes Landing but for many miles around.

As one sportsman stated the other day, if one cannot get fish in one lake, it is only a short hop to the next. He would indeed be a very poor fisherman who could not fill his basket from the many streams and lakes and it would be a very poor shot who could not get his quota of deer.

Willow and blue grouse are plentiful, and those who like bird shooting get their fill not very far away from his base.

California sends the greatest number of visitors and some of them have made an annual pilgrimage ever since Mr. Forbes commenced catering to tourists. These sportsmen have their schedules mapped very correctly and as one stated, no longer need a map or a pamphlet. Their knowledge of the various trails and mountains also the size of the various lakes in the Forbes Landing and the Strathcona Park area would make the "native" of Vancouver Island ashamed.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

There is Crown Mountain in the distance and a little farther back Victoria Peak, about 7,484 feet in height. These make good climbing for those who like scaling mountains.

HUNTING

In the hunting season one can leave Victoria in the early morning and be shooting around Forbes in the afternoon. They can also be through with their shooting, take their game

MINERALS

Although there is no working of minerals in the Forbes area, there was active working of claims some years before the Forbes family went in there. These claims were several miles from the landing. The Quinsun Lake Iron Syndicate and the British-American Timber Company operated there.

The transportation to Forbes is good. Stages go right up to the landing and some five miles beyond, making it convenient for those who make Campbell River their base.

POPULATION GROWS

The population has increased considerably in recent years due very largely to the fact that when the fire season is over three or four large logging camps are working. At present there is a curtailment on account of the fire season and low price of logs.

Not far from Forbes Landing are the camps of Bloedel, Welch and Stewart, the Campbell River Timber Company and the International or Elk Bay Logging Company. When these three are operating there is a very respectable population. Close by is Menzies Bay, the headquarters of Bloedel's and Campbell Timber Company.

Game in the Forbes River area includes cougar, bear, coon, deer, and in season, duck and wild geese.

The lakes are well filled with rainbow, cut-throat, and Dolly Varden trout, one-half to four pounds in size. The fishing season extends from March to October.

Forbes Landing is about 184 miles from Victoria. By automobile one can leave Victoria about 8 a.m. and reach Forbes Landing about 5 p.m. comfortably. The stage leaves Victoria at 8:30 a.m. and arrives at Forbes Landing in nice time for supper. This gives one time to have lunch in Nanaimo on the way up.

From the mainland one can go by boat direct to Campbell River and thence by stage to Forbes Landing, though the usual route is to Nanaimo.

FUTURE ASSURED

It will make very little difference to Forbes Landing whether it remains a tourist resort or becomes an industrial centre, its future is assured. There is too large an area of beautiful places and even so, if they were filled up with industries there would still be the forty or more



John Forbes, Founder of the Landing Is Seen at the Extreme Right of This Picture. With Some Visitors.

in their cars, or have it transported by stage and be back home in two or three days.

Many hunters spend longer in places near Victoria and do not get anything. So in the end some of this long distance hunting is easier than trying to "shoot someone's jersey calf," as has often been done.

There is enough country on Vancouver Island where good shooting can be had in season without going on the cultivated spots. It is such places as the area around Forbes where one can go and hunt with all the fervor of a regular hunter, one can go and look as wild as the earliest frontiers man. One can let whiskers grow for days and weeks and no one will question why. All they will ask is "what did you get?"

There are those who make money while hunting in the Forbes area. At \$40 apiece cougars will pay expenses. It is no wonder those who have had no luck during the Tyee fishing season go hunting close by and try to make up

for their expenditure by bounty money on cougar.

There is said to be a true story of a man who could not pay his hotel expenses on the Island at one time. The hotel proprietor could not afford to lose the money, and, after thinking the matter over for a while, asked his debtor if he could use a gun. On replying in the affirmative, the guest was told to take the proprietor's gun and go out and get a "cat" (cougar). The man got a "cat" and cleared his hotel bill.

This would be easily possible at Forbes Landing and in the lake district.

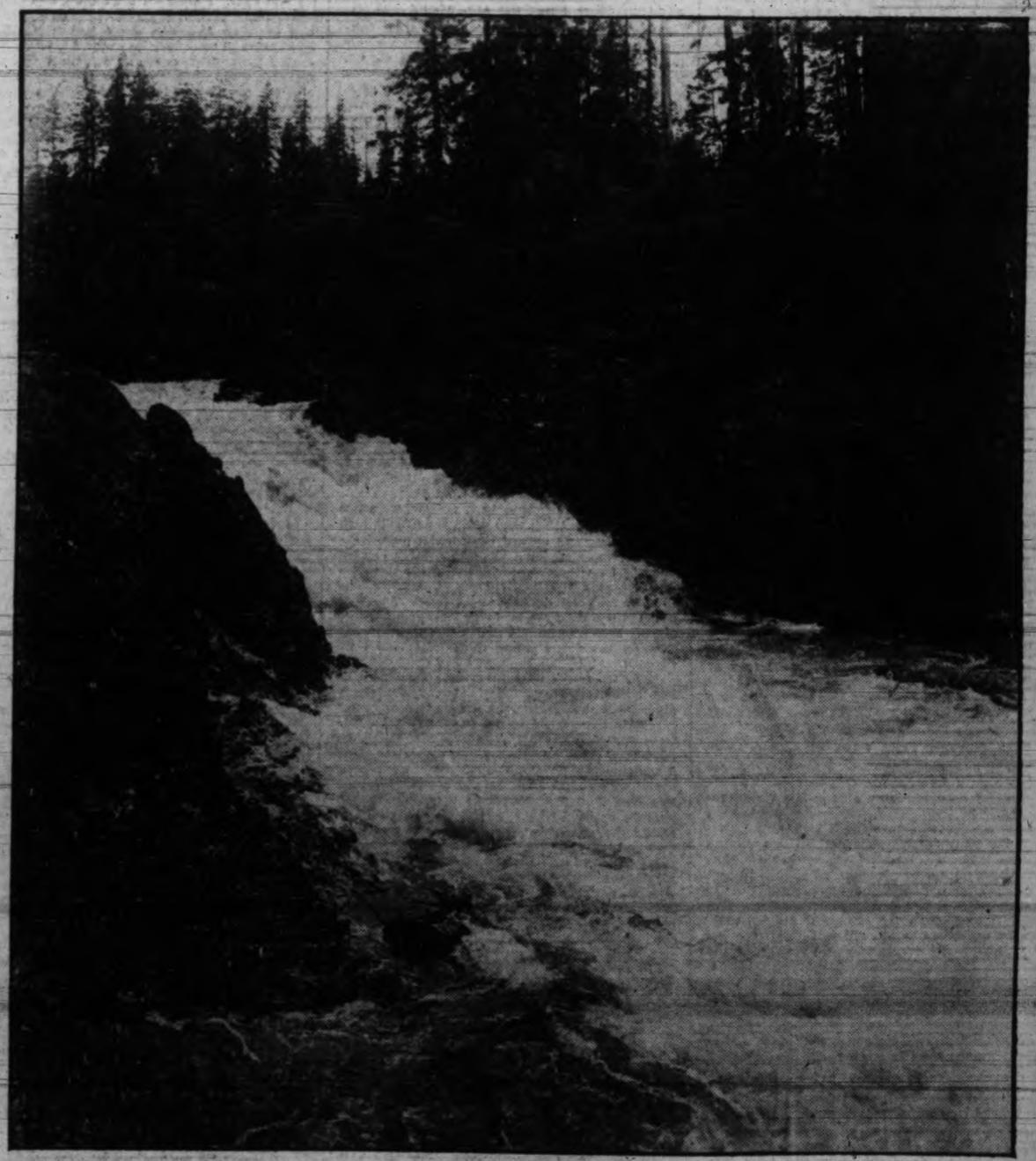
KNOW THE COUNTRY

Many who go to the Lakes area around Forbes Landing admit that they knew most of the streams and lakes before they left their homes, even the tourists from the United States showing a wonderful knowledge of the district, although they had only just arrived. They had made a thorough study of the maps that had been sent them either by the publicity bureau or friends.

The writer spoke to some Californians who were on the ground and they stated they had heard all about the Forbes district before leaving and were at home as soon as they arrived.

It is gradually dawning on many of the inn and hotel proprietors on Vancouver Island, that they have not made the most of all the opportunities that present themselves. Many tourists who have no children and do not have to holiday in July and August could, by preparation in advance, prepare hunting trips as is done in the older countries and make their seasons much longer.

Those who think visitors to Vancouver Island do not know "the ropes," should have a casual chat with some of them and it will surprise one how little they miss. They may be a long way from home, "but they don't think so. They seem to get a good kick out of everything that is going, and all agree Vancouver Island is one of the very choice spots of the globe, and a relief from their own sweltering summers.



Where the River Dashes Through a Rocky Gorge.



A Curiosity of Nature—Forbes Landing Rock.

Comments on
Current Literature

Albatross's Love Dance
And Barn-door Size Fish
Of Pacific Find Place In
Gifford Pinchot's Book

A Review
By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

WHEN Gifford Pinchot, apostle of forest conservation in the United States, sometime Governor of Pennsylvania and intimate friend of Roosevelt, was a sophomore at Yale University, he and a chum decided that some day they would sail away to the South Seas in a schooner of their own. Forty years later Pinchot fulfilled that dream of his youth. Wealth and fame are his so that he can now gratify his every desire. Instead of buying up some small schooner and fitting the voyage to the enchanted isles on a big engine and fuel enough to run for at least 3,000 miles also commodious enough to provide comfortable quarters for himself, his wife, his son, his son's chum, a doctor, three scientific men and their equipment, in addition to captain and crew. This vessel he re-named the "Mary Pinchot," after his mother. The voyage lasted from March 31 to December 23, 1929, and the complete account of the trip is a large illustrated volume entitled "To the South Seas," by Gifford Pinchot. It has four maps and over 250 reproductions of photographs taken on the cruise. Few, if any, books published within recent years are so lavishly illustrated. The cost of the engravings for this volume must have equalled a young fortune.

NOT MUCH SPACE GIVEN TO THE SOUTH SEAS

In preparing this book for publication, Mr. Pinchot has been lavish in the use of pictures and of words. He could have omitted half of what he has written, for often he goes into details which are dull and tiresome. He overlooked the fact that much of what he wrote in his diary of the voyage should have been excluded from his book, for much of what was of interest to himself and his crew simply bores the general reader. Furthermore there is not nearly as much about the isles of the South Pacific as the title of the book would indicate. In all there are 492 pages, but the author does not begin to write about the real South Seas until page 325, on the arrival of the "Mary Pinchot" at the Marquesas Islands 4,030 miles from Panama. At page 29, the Galapagos Isles, 950 miles southwest of Panama, are reached, and these volcanic mountains sticking out of the top of the sea are, as Mr. Pinchot admits, not really South Sea Islands in any proper meaning of the words. He found them so interesting, however, that he gave them 226 pages, nearly half the space in his book. In this respect he has shown a grave lack of sense of proportion. All that he can say about the real South Sea Islands is to be found in the remaining 168 pages of his book. We cannot help but regret that he saw so little of the South Pacific, for the only places he touched at were the Marquesas, the Tuamotu Islands and Tahiti.

ISLANDS WEST OF ECUADOR

Mr. Pinchot enjoyed best of all the fishing, the tropical scenery, the bird life and the rare animals in the Galapagos Isles and the few places that he visited in the South Pacific. His book contains many good yarns about the fish he caught and the strange creatures that he found on shore. The naturalists in his party collected twenty-two species, hitherto unknown, for the National Museum in Washington. But more valuable than the rare crabs and birds he brought back is the information he gives to the world about the Galapagos Islands. These sixty odd islands (only fifteen are of any considerable size) lie 600 miles west of the coast of Ecuador to which country they belong. It was to these islands, long a resort of buccaneers, that his rescuers brought Robinson Crusoe from San Juan Fernandez. Mr. Pinchot was warned before he left home that the natives were semi-savages and not to be trusted, but he found that the population consisted chiefly of Ecuadorian peasants who were not only tame but very kindly. He found also, to his surprise, a number of Norwegian colonists. Altogether there are less than 700 people on these islands, and eleven out of fifteen of the largest islands are uninhabited.

THREE BLANKETS AT EQUATOR

But if Mr. Pinchot had his way these islands would be converted into resorts for holiday makers looking for ideal weather conditions, climate, fishing and scenic beauty. He says that the Galapagos group are free from storms; rain falls often on the tops of the mountains, but down on the sea level the islands are desert and dry. Although the islands are right on the equator, the climate is so influenced by the Humboldt current, flowing north from Antarctic icefields, that in the middle of July the temperature is much more comfortable than that of New York state. At the very moment that the Mary Pinchot wireless was giving the party news of a terrible heat wave at home, they were not only running about bareheaded but were wearing flannel shirts and sweaters and pea jackets, and at night were glad to cover themselves with three blankets.

CHARLES DARWIN VISITED THERE

In these islands neither people nor animals nor birds are wild. It is a wonderful country for the lover of nature, because in half a day's walk you can pass from cactus desert country to tropical woods and higher still to rich upland pastures; both tropical and temperate trees and shrubs abound and so many plants and animals older and more peculiar than those of the continent of South Africa that Charles Darwin, who visited the Galapagos Islands in 1835, was led to speculate upon the question of relationship and origin and to the doctrine of evolution.

A FISH FIFTEEN FEET WIDE

Decidedly interesting, not to say exciting, are Mr. Pinchot's stories of the fish they caught during their five weeks' stay among the Galapagos Islands. The strangest of all these fish is the sea bat, a huge creature that seems to have survived from the antediluvian world. There is a picture in this book of a sea bat so heavy that eight men and a woman were not strong enough to pull it ashore after it had been caught and killed. It weighed over a ton and measured fifteen feet seven inches across the wings, if its immense flippers can be so called. It swims or waves its through the water near the surface of the sea. Mr. Pinchot says that looking down from any height along the shore you can see these colossal creatures in the sea and they look like big barn doors, doors with long slim tails. The bat has a cavernous mouth with two-arm-like feeders; it has two stomachs and much of its black, slimy surface is covered with fine prickles. It weighs from one to two tons. When this fish is harpooned it tears away through the water in a tremendous rush. A boat fitted up with an engine is the only one that can be used in this sport, for human strength would be powerless to check even a badly wounded bat's attempt to get away. As it is, thick lines or harpoons are often broken. In describing one fight with a sea bat, Mr. Pinchot says the engine had to pull against

BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other AuthoritiesWhat Wise Men
Are Writing

COMPANIONATE marriage is so called to cause the people involved are not married and will very rapidly cease to be companions

—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

IT HAS become more and more difficult by viewing many drug stores to tell whether they are drug stores, department stores or tea rooms.

—Dr. H. A. B. Dunning.

CLEARLY everyone has a weakness for something.

—Rudy Vallee, crooner.

ALL I want in the world is one man and I want him to love me for myself only and not because I am a great success.

—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

A PREACHER in this day needs the skin of a hippopotamus, the endurance of a camel, the agility of a greyhound, the heart of a lion and the patience of a donkey.

—Rev. Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones.

BIOGRAPHY teaches us that character and will can transform the most ordinary material into a great destiny.

—André Maurois, French biographer.

TO ME the most interesting thing about the world is the people who live in it.

—Edgar F. Goodspeed, professor of theology.

DURING the past twenty-five years a revolt against this senseless cramming process has been going on among sensitive, intelligent parents.

—Hugo Mearns, professor of education.

A GENERATION ago it was still thought that a man could master a whole profession. We know now that it cannot be done.

—Edward A. Filene, business man and philanthropist.

THERE'S nothing the epicure is more epicurean about—not even wines or teas or caviar—than his cheeses.

—Marie Beynon Ray, writer.

THE PURPOSE of the new penal reforms is to supplement punishment and incarceration, as such, with the treatment of individual criminals.

—Winthrop D. Lane, writer.

THIS gigantic fish for the best part of two hours before it was tired out. "Even after an hour and a half," he says, "the tension on the harpoon line was still tremendous. Although made to hold a pull of 1,500 pounds, it was close to its limit. The part of it which ran from the boat to the fish had grown noticeably smaller, under the strain, than the line still in the boat, and it began to look as if the line might break or the iron might pull out.

"So at Giff's suggestion we sank a second iron in the fish, this time a Block Island swordfish dart, and fastened our possible prize to the launch with a second line. And it was more than lucky that we did, for only a few moments later the whale line parted, and only the line to the dart remained. Without it we should have had nothing left of our fish except the story of how it got away." Eventually they got it and pulled it dead to the shallow water near the shore.

ALBATROSS IS KING OF ALL BIRDS

There are some excellent stories of other fishing adventures, but I pass on to Mr. Pinchot's very interesting chapter on the albatrosses he saw on a rookery on one of the Galapagos Islands. The albatross is king of all birds in its power of flight, for it is supposed it comes to land only for the breeding season, "which would mean that for nine months each year, unless they light upon the water at odd times, they are on the wing and kop to the sea." On land the bird stands as little as it can. It sits down whenever it has the chance. In staleness and beauty the albatross is a very impressive bird. They are of enormous size, "ten or twelve feet from wing to wing, and with white and cream-colored heads and necks, shading delicately into the mottled feathers of their shoulders and breasts, and rich brown wings. Moreover, their overhanging eyebrows and the black fleshy eyelids give them a curious expression of kindness, serenity, wisdom."

THE COURTING DANCE OF THE ALBATROSS

While sitting on the nest the albatrosses are absolutely fearless; when not so occupied it shows little nervousness. This is why Mr. Pinchot and his companions enjoyed what must have been a delightful spectacle, the sight of two of these beautiful birds engaging in their courting dance. "Two birds," says our author, "faced each other a foot apart and bobbed their heads to the ground, first on one side and then on the other. First one bird and then the other went through this several times, making a series of noise, half white and half moan. Then they lifted their necks high both together and opened their beaks wide. Having held them so for a moment, they proceeded to fence with their closed bills, striking them together with a loud rattling sound, one two, one two, for four or five consecutive blows. And that would be all until the bowing and gaping and the fencing began again a little later. One pair went through the whole dance three times while we watched.

The Galapagos albatrosses were more married and more occupied with social amenities than any other birds that ever swam or flew into my ken."

I wish had space to tell about the huge tortoise that Mr. Gifford found in the Galapagos Islands. "Dunc" weighed 134 pounds, and after a week or two on shipboard became so tame he would climb into Mrs. Pinchot's lap. I should also like to write something about the yellow iguanas or lap dragons; about crabs that are so strong they can crack coconuts; the good manners and excellent dancing of the Marquesans and the bravery of the pearl fishers of Tosa, but I have said enough to show that Mr. Gifford Pinchot and his party must have had a pleasant and instructive voyage, even if they did not see much of the South Pacific.

RETALIATION
(By Theodora Aronstam)

I'll walk upon the Milky Way
And pluck a silver star;
I'll take a Dipper in my hand
And wave it from afar!

I'll snatch a cloud what lighters by
And ride through sapphire skies;
And Pan will take his brush and paint
Gay laughter in my eyes.

I'll rest upon the crescent moon
That hangs across the sea;
And you will say with awe, "Who can
The lovely lady be?"

It was John Buchan, perhaps the cleanest writer of our time, who so aptly described a certain type of war novel as "cloacal."

Airplane-battleship
Warfare is Renewed

SKYWAYS—a Book on Modern Aeronautics

brings General William Mitchell before the public again with his always-interesting ideas on aviation. In this book General Mitchell discusses its past, present and future. He writes with a contagious enthusiasm that is inescapably transmitted to the reader. When you finish it you feel like climbing out to the nearest flying field, climbing into the first plane you see and setting off on a long tour. He makes it sound that easy.

In this book, also, General Mitchell reiterates his well-known views about aerial warfare. He has not retreated an inch from his position. To him, the airplane is the weapon of the future. Nothing can stand before it. The world's greatest fleets and the world's mightiest armies are helpless, now and henceforward, before a few squadrons of soaring planes.

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He approached his task as a doubter. He tells us that he set out to demonstrate that the story of the resurrection was a legend. By examining the text like a detective he proposed to show just how the legend was born and how it grew.

He began. Every sentence from each of the Gospels dealing with the last scene in Christ's life is subjected to a cold, unemotional analysis. And, at the end, Mr. Morison reaches this conclusion:

The Gospel story of the resurrection is literally demonstrably true.

I say that this is an exciting book. Perhaps, if you have never left the orthodoxy of your youth, it won't be that to you. But, if like some of us, you have drifted a long way from the old certainties and have nourished a wearying, unsatisfying doubt for many dreary years—if that is your situation you'll find this book as thrilling, as startling and as thought-provoking as anything you've ever read.

Mr. Morison's book is convincing. He has all of the "higher criticism" at his finger tips. He can discount a biblical statement as readily as anyone. He is loath to believe a miracle as anything.

But in spite of all this, he finds himself compelled to believe that the Easter story commences precisely what the believing have always said it commences—a great and holy miracle.

Perhaps this book won't be received well in this sceptical age. But it is most emphatically worth reading. I do not know when I have encountered a book that gripped me as this one did.

Sherlock Holmes

ADMIRERS of Sherlock Holmes are coming to life all over the map. William McFee's reminiscences are as interesting as any. We let him speak for them:

"One of my first literary loves, I impoverished myself while at school in Suffolk to buy a Christmas number of The Strand Magazine, which had as a supplement 'A Study in Scarlet,' one of the finest of the Holmes saga. My job was to tell all those stories vive voce in the dormitory after the lights were out. The bird who is too lazy to read a story but wants to see and hear it at the talkies is not a modern innovation at all. I can assure you. We had a hundred at least at my old school. Their mental attitude is registered by the fact that I often wore in my own tales under an honored name and they were none the wiser."

"What I was going to say was that among Doyle's many talents was the ability to put a credible American into his story. In those days, and this one too, it is painful for anyone familiar with the United States to read the average English novel with an American in it. Galsworthy makes me kick and scream at times, and Kipling alone, with Doyle, can do it. Or did do it in his 'Day's Work' stories ('The Walking Delegate,' for example). But Doyle boldly laid part of his 'Study in Scarlet' in the west, and he made the men who come from those dread regions of Salt Lake City and the scenes he laid them across, in some way, to see a redeeming side. He finds war gaudy and destructive, but he also finds that certain spiritual values were nourished in it; comradeship, a sense of duty, devotion, an understanding of one's fellows.

"I shall never forget seeing Gillette in 'Sherlock Holmes' at the old Lyceum Theatre (Irving's Theatre) in 1905. I didn't often go to the theatre in those days because of the expense. I was in the pit this time. I knew all the stories, and Gillette was simply grand. That tweed deerstalker and the slow American draw just fitted to our conception of what Holmes would look like. Never shall I forget Watson either, a fuzzy blonde little fathead, who, when the clues piled up and up, and our jaws were gaping and our eyes popping, brought us all down with a crash: 'This is beginning to grow interesting!' I remember it because that was the first time I had seen it. And I maintain, considering the ghastly mess that Punch makes of Americans in the slightest provocation and the incredible creatures who masquerade in English novels as Americans, that this is a notable achievement.

"I shall never forget seeing Vernon Bartlett in 'The Unknown Soldier' at the old Lyceum Theatre (Irving's Theatre) in 1905. I didn't often go to the theatre in those days because of the expense. I was in the pit this time. I knew all the stories, and Gillette was simply grand. That tweed deerstalker and the slow American draw just fitted to our conception of what Holmes would look like. Never shall I forget Watson either, a fuzzy blonde little fathead, who, when the clues piled up and up, and our jaws were gaping and our eyes popping, brought us all down with a crash: 'This is beginning to grow interesting!' I remember it because that was the first time I had seen it. And I maintain, considering the ghastly mess that Punch makes of Americans in the slightest provocation and the incredible creatures who masquerade in English novels as Americans, that this is a notable achievement.

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Is Your Pet Goldfish Ailing? Perhaps an Operation May Be Just the Thing He Needs

Unique Toronto Hospital for Sick Members of Finny Tribe Employs X-ray, Surgery and Medicines to Restore Them to Health and Happiness

HONEST, it isn't the heat . . . nor the humidity . . . and it isn't just another "fish story," either!

A hospital especially devoted to the care of sick fish may sound like a flight of somebody's imagination; but Toronto has such a hospital and it has "patients" from all over Canada and from many cities in the United States.

Owners bring sick fish to this hospital and have them treated. Surgical operations are performed on some. Others are given medicines. Each is kept in a separate tank, with an attached chart just like a patient in other hospital.

The fish hospital is in the Walker House Hotel Aquarium. Jimmy Palmer, the manager, gets fish from everywhere. When they are well again he sends them home—puts each fish in a vacuum bottle two-thirds full of water, tightly corked and capped, and packed in a special box to withstand handling.

HOW A GOLDFISH ACTS WHEN HE FEELS BADLY

Recently a Toronto man found that his pet goldfish was ailing. It would lie down on the bot-

tom of its tank and look helpless, or it would drift listlessly about near the surface, half on its side. He took it to Palmer and asked for a diagnosis.

Palmer put the fish in a tank, collected the patient's "case history" and wrote it all down on the chart. Then he kept the fish under observation.

Unable to find just what was the matter, he took it to the Toronto General Hospital and had it X-rayed. The X-ray showed a small jagged stone, about the size of a bean, inside the fish. Palmer promptly took the fish back to the aquarium, operated on it, took out a bit of flint, and put the fish back in its tank. It lived—perhaps happily ever after.

Fish at this hospital are treated for every known disease, and no certain cure has been found.

FISH THAT EAT RAW MEAT AND WALK UPRIGHT

Palmer has some rare fish in his aquarium. He has, for instance, some Mexican sword-tail fish, which have young every six or seven weeks, the young fish being born alive instead of from eggs. Then there is the parana, a blood-thirsty little fish from one of the tributaries of the Amazon. This fish, which is only four inches long, eats only raw meat and will kill anything that comes in its tank. It will even bite human beings who trail their hands therein.

Palmer also has seven Egyptian walking fish—extremely rare. These fish, when they are not busy swimming, will desert the water and "walk" about on dry land, even climbing low hills and jumping hurdles, on request. They "walk" by hopping.

THOSE ELECTRIC EELS ARE PERFECTLY SHOCKING!

Most startling, perhaps, is an

electric eel, brought from the Amazon river. This creature, about four feet long, has been studied by scientists at the University of Toronto, and is reported to have 132,000 electric cells along the sides of its body, the cells being charged by the nervous system from the brain. Taking care of this eel is no joke, as voltages as high as 120 have been measured on it, and scientists believe it is capable of producing 500. The first time Palmer had to change it from one tank to another he picked it up and got knocked across the room by the shock. Now he treats it with respect.

Last year Palmer had two such eels, but they got into a fight one day and one of them was electrocuted. When examined after death its stomach was found to be completely charred by the shock the victor had given it.



"Dr." Jimmy Palmer, fishologist, is shown here performing an operation on a sick goldfish while the trained nurse stands by. Above is the chart that hangs over each patient's bed—or, we should say, bowl—which tells what's wrong with him.

The Story of a Compass Plant By Robert Connell

WHEN WE are enjoying on these warm days the crispness of a good lettuce it may interest us to remember that the possible ancestral relatives of our familiar vegetable are growing in the adjacent vacant lot. The origin of many of our domesticated plants is lost in the prehistoric past, but it is held by some botanists that the lettuce of our gardens is derived in part from a well-known and rather odd weed, the prickly lettuce. We have not got to go far to find it just now for its flourishing period is in real summer weather. Then it is that its tall, stiff, and ungraceful form rises in neglected corners and prepares to bear its open clusters of small pale yellow flower-heads. The stem and leaves are pale-green with a fine bloom, and are quite smooth, without any trace of hair or bristle except on and near the leaves whose margins are prickly and whose mid-ribs bear along the back a single row of large and conspicuous bristly

spines, paler in color than the leaf-tissue, and these spines continue down the stem for a greater or less distance. The leaves are somewhat oblong in shape and clasp the stem with little projecting ears on each side. At the outer end they curve rather abruptly to a point. But the most remarkable thing about them is that although they are situated normally on the stem, they are generally so twisted that they extend in a vertical plane instead of a horizontal one. Further, this arrangement is such that the leaves are brought into two positions on opposite sides of the stem and thus lie in a north and south line. This peculiarity of the prickly lettuce has won for it the title of "compass plant," a title it shares with a prairie plant of the Composite family also known as "rosin-weed." The rosin-weed's leaves take the same vertical north and south position but more particularly the radical

ones or those that spring from just above the root.

Another point of resemblance between the two compass-plants, and a very important one, is only to be ascertained by microscopic examination. Both sides of the leaf in each possess "stomata," the tiny mouths or openings in the epidermis which permit of the passage to and fro of gases and allow the surplus water taken in by the plant to pass off as vapor. Ordinarily these openings are almost wholly on one side, the lower, though there are exceptions as in floating leaves where the stomata are wholly on the upper side. I am not aware how it is with the rosin-weed, but in the prickly-lettuce the stomata on the upper side are smaller than those on the lower. This fact suggests that the vertical habit is an acquired one that the stomata of the upper surface have developed later than and independently of the lower surface ones.

HOW THE COMPASS HABIT DEVELOPED
So peculiar a habit hints that the history of the plant will take us back to conditions quite different from those of Great Britain or Canada. We should in fact expect that it was the result of an environment something like that of the prairies where the rosin-weed grows and where it has acquired the same "compass-like" position of the leaves. Now the characteristic climate of the prairies is thus described by Dr. I. C. Russell: "The prairie plains cannot be said to be arid; in fact the mean annual rainfall over the greater portion of this region is equal to, or exceeds, that of many well-forested countries, averaging as it does in general about thirty inches. But the prairies lie between the more humid forest-covered regions on the east and the less humid or arid plateaus on the west, and during the summer droughts and hot, scorching winds are of common occurrence." Now the long, hot summers of the

prairies are similar to the summers of central and southern Europe and of central Asia where the ancestral home of the prickly lettuce is, a plant of "dry, stony wastes," Hooker says.

Under such conditions then the prickly lettuce originally grew and developed. A late bloomer it has to face the maximum heat and drought of the year, and when other plants have largely ceased to flourish and have either died or passed into a resting stage it rises almost to a man's height and flaunts its numerous but small flower heads in the face of the burning sun. It is enabled to do this because by turning its leaves edgewise to the noonday sun it protects their chlorophyll from injury while the fullest possible use is made of the light rays of forenoon and afternoon. A similar adjustment is found in many plants of dry, hot, summer regions, although the "compass" arrangement is not followed. The leaves of trees like the eucalyptus hang downward with the vertical edge outward from the trunk, though as Strausburger says "the upright position of the leaves, or the substitution of expanded, perpendicularly directed leaf-stalks for the leaves, is the intention is however the same; the avoidance particularly characterizes the flora of Australia. of the direct rays of the sun under conditions of great and prolonged heat."

While it seems probable that our table lettuce is derived from the prickly one, it is curious to note that ours only attains its finest condition for eating when it is not subjected to intense or direct heat, both of which tend to make it tough and leathery. Perhaps it was the change produced in the wild-lettuce by some condition of temporary shade or by a cool wet summer that launched our forefathers on the voyage of epicurean discovery and gave us the crisp of vegetables for the salad. I suspect even a rabbit would look twice at a prickly lettuce for lunch.

Yes, the Public Endured Endurance Contests in the Good Old Days

Tree Sitting, Pole Perching, Refueling Flying and Other Such Tests Had Their Counterparts in Stunts of Long Ago

By BERYL MILLER

THIS ENDURANCE craze business isn't anything new—it's just a quaint old custom.

Tree sitters, flagpole sitters, refueling aviators and the like may be having their inning just now, but back in the good-old days—or the bad, according to your viewpoint—there were plenty of other stunts that were just as freakish and exhausting.

Times and methods may have changed—but human nature has not.

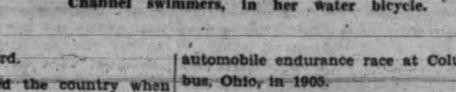
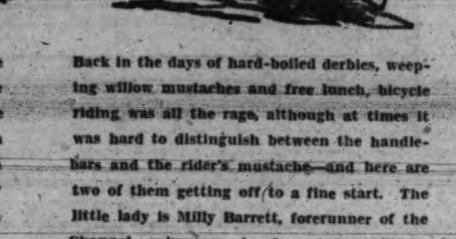
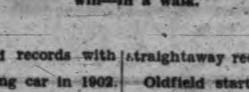
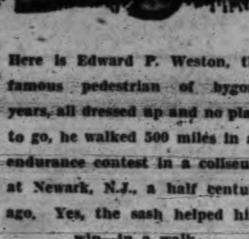
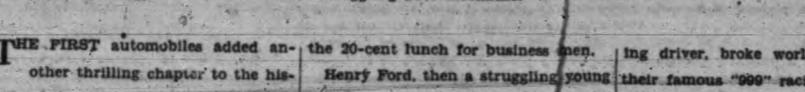
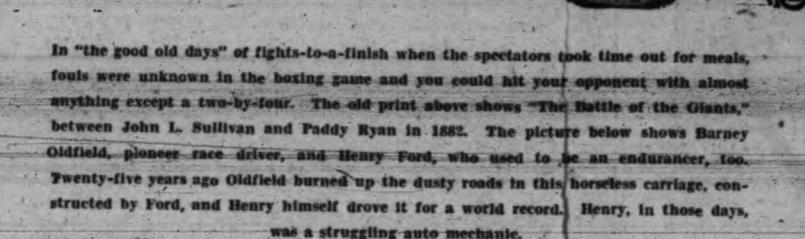
A half a century ago the public got a thrill when Edward Payson Weston walked 500 miles against time in the old Industrial Hall at Newark, N.J. He completed the distance in the amazing time of six days, lacking just twenty-two minutes.

A few years later came the greasing six-day bicycle marathons, in which one man rode the entire time. It drew fire of reformers who charged it was inhumane.

In New York's old Madison Square Garden in 1891 "Plugger Bill" Martin, single, defeated twenty-six competitors over a distance of 1,400 miles for a purse of \$2,000, becoming the first American six-day cycling champion.

MANIPULATION of woman hadn't really started in 1895, but the fair sex decided to conduct a bike race of their own. Nearly all of them dropped out after the thirty-six-hour mark, but one lady named Frankie Nelson courageously kept on through the entire week, finishing alone after riding the final day in almost a semi-conscious condition.

In 1898, the New York legislature took action to prohibit one man riding a



five-mile airplane flight by the late Glenn H. Curtiss from Euclid Beach Park at Cleveland, Ohio, to Cedar Point, Ohio, as one of the greatest feats of the century. It was the longest over-water flight on record at that time.

A GIRL paddled a "water bicycle" in a freak one-mile race from the Battery to Midland Beach at New York. She was the forerunner of the channel swimmers who monopolized page one of newspapers a few years ago.

A man started to walk backwards from Philadelphia to San Francisco, plodding along holding a mirror in front of his face to see where he was going.

Another "endurer" went on a long trek through every state in the union pushing a wheel barrow. He traveled 99,998 miles and wore out nine wheels in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoff of New York wanted to see the world, but their baby daughter seemed a barrier. They put the child in a baby carriage and started shoving it on a three-year jaunt.

C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast "bunion derbies" revived the almost lost art of running.

Another man received nation-wide publicity by pushing a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose.

Just now, the tree-sitters and refuelers hold the spotlight. And you can't be sure what freakish stunt is coming next.

THE FIRST automobiles added another thrilling chapter to the history of the gold-toothed soubrette and

the 20-cent lunch for business men. ing driver, broke world records with a straightaway record.

Henry Ford, then a struggling young mechanic, and Barney Oldfield, the rac-

ing driver, broke world records with a straightaway record.

Oldfield started the country when he appeared in the first twenty-four- Newpapers in 1910 hailed the sixty-



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life



A "Tip-top" Style



(Courtesy Jay Thorpe)

That smart, well-groomed look comes by wearing one of the new fall hats, a double brim, draped hat in soft brown felt, far back on the head, tilted a little to one side, showing the hairline and a few locks of hair on either side. This chic hat has the cushion brim that is autumn's favorite, and there is no cut edge to it.

THE SMART young woman must be high-brow and hair-minded this season. Moreover, she really should tip her hat to Dame Fashion in jaunty manner, to show she is in style.

It is not just to reveal her hair, either, that she wears her hat at an angle and more or less on the back of her head, though when a girl takes proper care of her tresses they are usually worth showing. But the importance of the 1930 tilt is that this is the first sign of the new coquetry that is sneaking back into style.

Hats, nowadays, must do something flattering to a girl's face. The angle at which she wears it, if done rightly, can help her face achieve that languishing Garbo look, that round baby face or that subtle sophistication that is utterly devastating to the male.

HIGH-LIGHT YOUR EYES

Generally speaking, you must wear the kind of hat that plays up your eyes and eyebrows. Wear it far enough off the face to throw them into high, relief. The high forehead line is the latest measure of chic in chapeaux. And the ingenious way you can sneak a curl or two into view is the real test of your own originality.

Small has come into prominence as the variables which can be made to do almost impossible things. The right small hat will add length to your face.

FOR REGULAR FEATURES—AWAY-BACK-ON-THE-HEAD HAT



For regular features—away-back-on-the-head hat.



Off-the-brow grosgrain band lengthens face.

It is fat and round, or another small hat will soften the angular lines of a too-thin face.

For the regular features, the small hat that cuts its face line up to a point is excellent. If you wear it back on your head, you can capitalize a possible widow's peak you have at the front of your centre part by revealing just an interesting bit of it out from under your hat.

FOR THE FULL FACE

For the round face, the face that lacks fascination, one of the new trimmings or bicorns which slant the hair line up to an extremely high side point is a godsend. It focuses attention on the eyes and forehead and seems to give definite outline and shape and meaning to rather irregular

Hats Atilt the Head Reveal Jaunty Miss 1930's Tresses and Flatter the Contours of Her Face

features that heretofore lacked distinction.

If your features are inclined to be sharp, there are draped small hats that can be worn far atop the head, which seem to smooth out the sharpness by soft and flattering silhouette.

For the woman with too small a face for her figure, the high, sweeping off-the-face brim leads the eye upward, creating the impression of much greater length and width to than the face really has. The hat with slanting bands is the hat for this type. And don't mind putting it on from the back of the head, and not pushing it too far forward.

With all of these hats, tricky new and stunning brimmed hats can be done by pulling a curl or artistic strand of hair out here or there. Young girls can afford to wear their hats so stiff that the front of their hair shows. Older women can have just a suggestion on top, but should use waves, curls or locks to aid and abet their beauty from temples to the chin.

WAVE MAY BE REVEALED

The girl who parts her hair on the side often can have the wave show off the forehead on one side. But no hair should be allowed to mar the beauty of the calm, unruffled brow. "Keep off the brow" is the slogan both hats and hair must obey.

In addition to the galaxy of beauty helpers that come under the name of small hats, there are that need careful posing on the head.

First and most important is the double brimmed hat that has a flattening draped to it. The double or cushion brim has no cut edge, on most of these, which tends to make the hat a perfect frame of softness for the face. One of this type comes in new brown felt of infinite softness. It is worn



Draped hat, showing front hair, flattens sharp features.

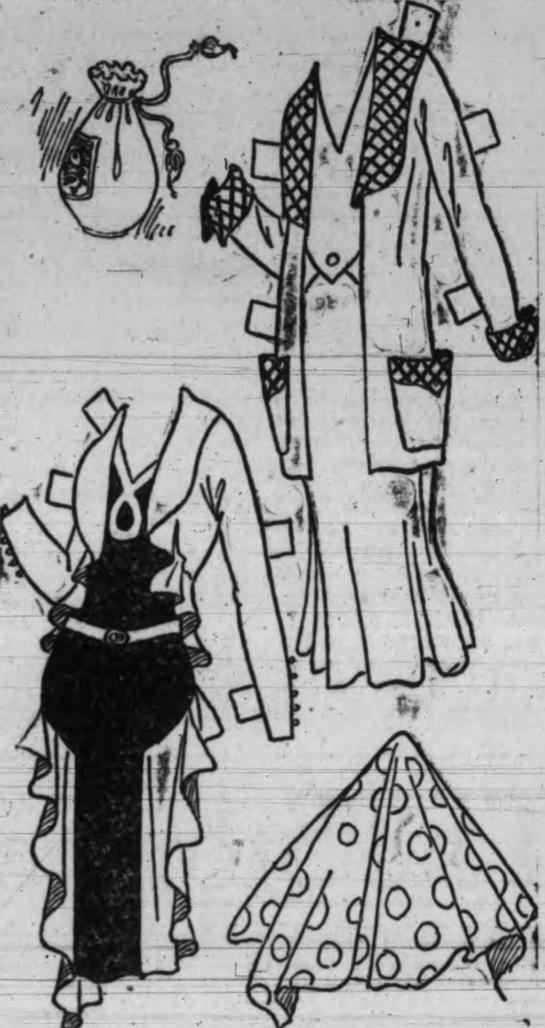
so far back that it shows the hair line and a little hair on the sides.

When donned properly this type of hat gives the beef-groomed look possible to achieve. There is avileness, assurance and just that bit of coquetry that from now on will be the spice which seasons and makes more than palatable all the apparel in the realm of women's clothes.



The high, one-sided turban points up all features.

"Boots" Can Go Strolling Or Motoring In These



"Boots" can hardly wait until you help her try on these two new dresses. The one with the checkered collar, pockets and cuffs would be fine for motor-ing, don't you think? The other would look well out in the park. Just cut out pieces out and fit them on the figure. "Boots" will be with you the other day. Color them if you like. Then you can tell how well you like the fashion judgment of the star character in the famous comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies." Another sketch of "Boots" and another dress coming.

"Modern Women Would Rather Look Intelligent Than Beautiful," Says Artist Who Paints Them

By JULIA BLANCHARD
YOU CAN learn about women from painting them!

So it would seem, at least, judging from the rich understanding and interesting knowledge of her fellow-sisters possessed by Dorothy Vedder, society portrait painter and sketcher, mistress of Offhand Manor.

Miss Vedder has done the portraits of many of New York's 400, and their children, of actresses, business magnates, professional folks and home bodies in the East, in California, in Cuba and abroad. In fact, she began her portrait career at the tender age of three, by doing a crayon sketch of her mother, realistically reproducing her beautifully-modeled head and gorgeous Titian red hair.

THE ELUSIVE 19

"The hardest feminine subject in the world to paint is a young girl of nineteen," Miss Vedder told me. "She has no set character yet, nothing definitely crystallized. She is utterly elusive."

"The woman in her early thirties, on the other hand, is a challenge. She



Painter of society folk, sketch artist and the mistress of "Offhand Manor" is Dorothy Vedder, pictured above, centre. At the left is her portrait drawing of Mrs. Thomas Fenton Taylor; at the right, the reproduction of a painting of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walwright.

has the culmination of her life in her face. She is at her best physically, she is beautiful and charming.

"Actresses are the easiest persons in the world to catch. They can and do dramatize the character they want the painter to reproduce. Next to an actress, I believe a very vain woman presents the least difficulty. She, like the actress, knows definitely what she wants the world to think she is."

I asked Miss Vedder what quality of expression women prefer in their portraits. Is there a universal desire for this thing called beauty? Is it youth they crave in their faces? Is it feminine charm, the "It" of the movies? Miss Vedder considered all of these, then answered:

"It is smart right now to be intellectual. I believe the majority of women prefer to look intelligent and interesting."

"Few of them want a smiling picture, and few want an extremely vivacious one. They all think they want a realistic picture. What they really desire is a picture the family would like to keep and a smiling portrait doesn't wear well. Most women want a full-faced picture and it is the unnatural woman who doesn't want her hands included in the portrait."

"The Madonna mother type of pic-

turing is out. Women want their children done alone and they pose alone, too."

EYES EASILY PAINTED
Eyes, according to Miss Vedder, are quite the easiest feature to do. Months are ten times as important. For it seems that the mouth is a tattle-tale and will completely give away the eyes' masked expression. The pure classical mouth is all but obsolete. But it is by the mobility of this important part of one's face that real character and content are shown. The eyes' expression changes from hour to hour, from minute to minute, at will. But the mouth is the old give-away, an actual sum total of what a woman is, and she can't do much about changing it.

Miss Vedder's youngest subject was a six months' old child; her oldest a grand old man of eighty-six. Right now she is working on a portrait of an important music patron, dead twenty years, and all she has to go by is a portrait of him when he was a young man and the description his children and few remaining personal friends have given her.

One hundred portraits in the past year is Miss Vedder's record of indefatigable effort. She prefers to have her subjects pose in their own natural setting; so often she moves in, painting six or seven members of one family

WEST IS EAST IN DUDE RANCHES RUN BY WOMEN FROM ATLANTIC COAST

All Is Noisy on the Western Front as Summer Invasion of Tenderfeet Gets Under Way; Sister Spinster Among Ranch Bosses

GO WEST, young woman. Go West and run a ranch. Everybody's dude-ing it. Chances are that you can make money by giving easterners with a yen for the wide open spaces plenty of the three R's that the cowboys learn—ridin', ropin', and restin'.

Apparently there will be nothing quiet on the Western Front this summer. Montana and Wyoming alone have 100 dude ranches with reservations of from 25 to 250 guests weekly. The country's first "dude special" train leaves Chicago soon, carrying over twelve carloads of dudes, dudettes (tenderfoot misses), dudines (tenderfoot maid-servants) and dudelings, as tenderfoot kids are called out west.

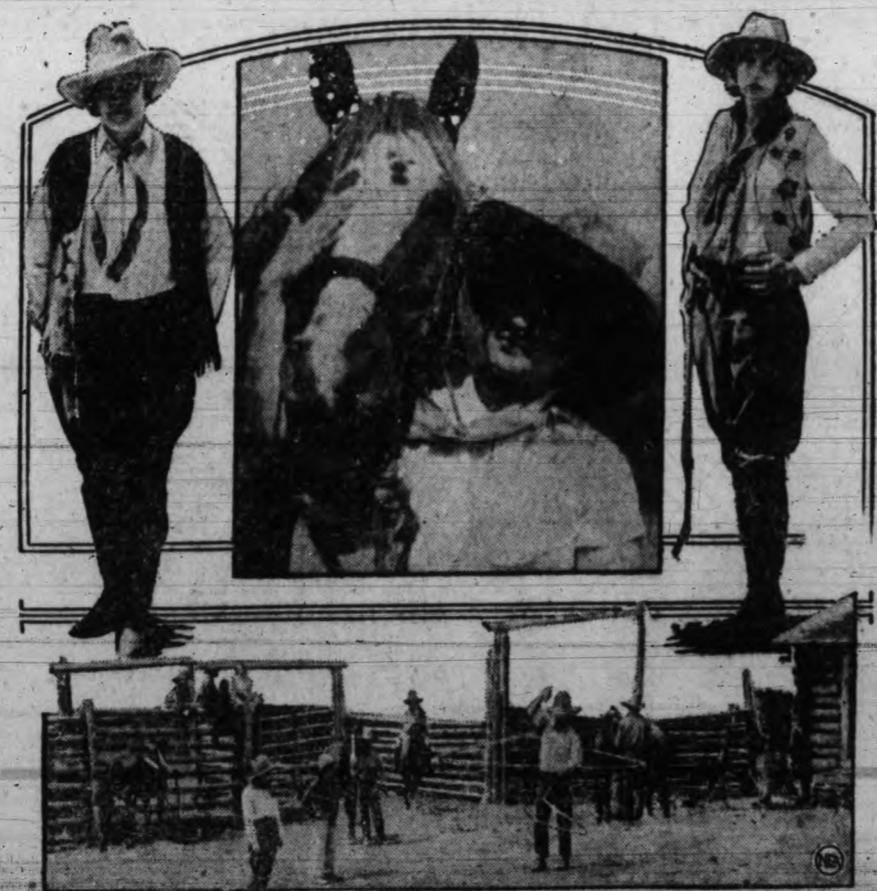
It is smart how to revert to the old frontier days. Evidently easterners and continentals are finding greater rest in these days in the saddle on a ranch than nights over tables in Monte Carlo.

WOMEN PLAY LEADING ROLE

As in olden days, women are playing a big part in this present Westward Ho! Sixty per cent of visiting dudes are women. Of 100 dude ranches in two states alone, figures show that 22 are owned by women and practically all the rest have women running the hotel end of the business. Most of these dude ranch women, however, are not raw-boned pioneers who have come out of the west themselves. Rather, many of them are easterners gone west for health, wealth, and new wisdom.

One of the most successful dude ranches is owned by three New England spinster teacher-sisters. Men run the stables, the pack trains, act as guides and wranglers, but they run the low long cabin backed against its huge forest of virgin timber, with snow-capped mountains in the distance, and their old New England cooking is famous the west over.

"Westward Ho!" is the answer feminine "dudes" now give to the call of the open spaces. Upper left: Mrs. Al Croonquist turned her own place into a dude ranch and makes it pay handsomely. Centre: A "dudette" is really getting broken in when she can bridle and saddle her own horse. Upper right: Mrs. L. H. Larom is a dude rancher who stepped out of the Social Register to learn the business. Below: A pleasant afternoon in Montana, when dudes and dudines learn the three R's from a cowboy.



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getting "logged out." Shades of the cowboys don. One woman bought a concho hat, a stetson hat made to order in a special color, \$75, a \$50

real cowboy who rounded up in these ranches would rise out of saddles if they could see the dressy outfit east-

erners all, women all who have gone west and made it pay in a big way. They prove the modern theme song: "If there's something new to be done, there's a place for women in it!"

turn is out. Women want their children done alone and they pose alone, too."

A NOTED HOSTESS, TOO
Her unbounded energy leaves one amazed. In addition to her long list of portraits, which reads like the Social Register and the "Who's Who" combined, Miss Vedder has given abig instruction to her two young daughters, who inherit their mother's art ability. She plays the piano beautifully, and nobody at Southampton can swing a better beach dinner than her lucky house guests are treated to. Unusual salads are her specialty at Offhand Manor, though her zaboni is declared the most delectable dessert in all of Southampton.

Miss Vedder's explanation of her work's fascination is as interesting and original as herself. She says: "You learn to know people better through painting than any other way I can think of. For you want to sum them up and they want you to. You see them in their real character. After having seen a great many women in this light I have come to the conclusion they aren't a bit more vain than men—that is a fallacy. But I do think women must either have an abiding vanity or else they must have some work, either a career or some avocation, that absorbs them. Otherwise their spirit will be broken."

Piercing the Haunts of Wild Beasts

A Daring Plunge Into the Heart of Africa, Where an Explorer Found Both Friend and Foe Among Savage Beasts of the Jungle

By JAMES E. BAUM
Illustrated by REX MAXON

Three Weeks' Trek Into the Bush—Tragedy in the Antelope Family—Making Friends With the Baboons—A Monkey Concert—Hot on the Trail of the Lion—A Fierce Encounter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: James E. Baum, who distinguished himself as an air pilot during the World War, has in recent years spent much time trekking through the wilds of Africa, and has written several noteworthy books about his fascinating experiences. A hunter and explorer who delights in making friends with the wild animal inhabitants of the bush, but who has also had many hair-raising encounters and breathless escapes, he gives here an intensely human and thoroughly exciting account of a lone white man's adventures deep in the haunts of untamed beasts.

IT WAS mentioned several times while I was in Khartoum last year that the area of the British Sudan is a million square miles. But that meant little or nothing to me. When talk about either miles or money, soars to such dizzy altitudes, something in my brain snaps. But when Captain Brocklehurst, game commissioner of the Sudan, remarked that a three-weeks' trek by camel-caravans would put me in good lion country, he had descended to my own paitos. That—I could understand.

I inquired at once: "What particular Garden of Eden harbors those voracious and unshotted lions?"

"Brock" pulled the big map down from the wall. The sheet, I saw, had been divided by heavy blue pencil-marks into little square areas like miniature box-stalls. Here was a stall with the words "giant-eland, greater kudu, elephant" written across it. Here was another sacred to hartebeest, tiang, sitatunga and cob. And a long way below Khartoum was another box-stall with the single word "Lion" scrawled across it with a heavy blue pencil.

"There," said Brock, "is your best chance for lion—along the Abyssinian border on the upper reaches of the River Rahad."

Much might be said about my preparations: the hiring of a cook, a tentboy, a sycy, three camel-packers, three "hamla" or pack-camels, and one big bull riding-camel.

Followed three weeks of steady trekking—three weeks of heat, thirst, thornbush, ticks, flies, mosquitoes, fever, and of a sun that falls like a dead weight upon the shoulders. Intermittent marches along wide elephant-trails through fifteen-foot grass. The unending sway and lurch of that bull riding camel. And then, as our best writers would say, "the devoted little caravan" arrived at the Rahad River about ten miles from the Abyssinian border—Brocklehurst's, blue-pencilled lion-stall. Here we made a permanent camp.

MONKEY ANTICS

To a man alone in the bush, baboons and monkeys are a constant and never-failing source of amusement. On the opposite side of the river, late every afternoon, a troop of baboons trekked past the camp. Their habits were as regular as those of an old bachelor club-man. Indeed, those baboons had their own club in the deep shade of a giant wild fig tree that rose in a noble arch across the stream.

Promptly as trained commuters, that baboon troop came foraging along the other bank one afternoon. I heard their chatty, gay remarks long before they came in view. First arrived the scouts, five or six old males, marching slowly and stopping now and then to listen. It was their job to blaze the way and watch for any sudden movement in the brush, and to listen for a sound that might betoken the presence of that dreaded fury, the leopard. Their post was one of danger, and therefore honor in the tribe was theirs. And how well they knew it! They marched with a burly swagger, shoulders proudly rolling to their step. Heads were up and tails were carried in a high curve.

Upon arrival at the giant tree, one sharp of eye climbed to a lofty branch and perched sedately in a crouch. The other scouts



With a roar that seemed to shake the ground, the lion hurtled himself straight for us, his eyes blazing with fire.

sat promptly in their hunkers in the shade. The rank and file, noisy as a band of romping schoolboys, soon arrived. The younger set chattered and ran back and forth in games of monkey-tag, but the very young, the infant class, arrived in state perched on their mothers' backs. The patriarchs, the heads of families with burdens of responsibility, sat with folded arms on placid stomachs and looked upon the world in great content. Sitting there beneath the tree like gaffers in a village square, they made an amusing picture.

ALARM!

A sharp bark of alarm came from the gimlet-eyed sentry in the branches! Qui vive! What a sudden transformation! Silence—not a movement. Even babes in arms were still, long ago cuffed into understanding the gravity of such alarms.

Accustomed to the strictest obedience from birth, here was no petulant, spoiled or peevish one. Mewling and pecking in his nurse's arms, to advertise his whereabouts to a silent, creeping enemy. But this time there was no danger. A bull waterbuck strolled beneath the tree and, looking cautiously around, picked his thirsty way to water.

A barren beach of sand lined the river for a mile. The presence of the baboon troop with a keen-eyed picket posted in the spreading tree appeared to give the bull much confidence. He drank slowly and stood ruminating, perhaps upon the dangers of a stroll. At length he walked in open view along a sandy bar, upstream. A lion or leopard with half an eye might have marked his progress and crept ahead concealed in brush, and hurled himself, a living thunderbolt, upon those sloping shoulders.

The bull knew this, and stopped each fifteen yards or so to turn his head and look and listen, and sniff the wandering breeze.

The waterbuck advanced along the stream until he reached a point where tainted air from camp was wafted to his path. One sniff of this, one mighty bound, a reckless, scramble through the stones, a noble leap to the shelving bank, and he was gone like wind along the waste.

The baboons heard the rattling stones, the flying sand, the crash of broken brush. They saw him pass with spurning feet but could not know the cause.

They gathered in a close-packed mob and listened for some following disturber. They had no idea what was wrong, but with wise discretion the signal for retreat was given.

Babies sprang to mothers' backs, and the troop set out in some confusion through the brush. A moment later, when the herd was out of sight, I forgot the sentry in his hidden post among the leaves and stood in plain view upon the river-bank. A clear and sharp distinctive bark, the picket's musket-shot, rang out to warn the fleeing troop that danger had indeed appeared and speed was now in order.

sight clearly. And in daylight they simply were nonexistent, extinct.

Day after day I hunted them through the thornbush, a game of hide-and-seek without even the encouragement of a sight of one. In that terrific heat such luck is discouraging. The days passed in endless succession.

And then one night, at that witching hour "when graveyards yawn," I awoke, like Abu ben Adhem, from a deep dream of peace. The silence of the open forest had about it something eerie, unearthly. No breeze stirred the leaves on the thorn-trees. No fish, no crocodile, splashed in the oily waters of the river. No nightbird called to break the unfathomable stillness.

In stealth I took the wheeler out—the stealth was force of habit acquired in the haunts of scornful men—and lying with my back against a tree, I played away blissfully until, cheered and braced but sadly out of wind, I turned and glanced around. Behind me, crouching by a fallen log, appeared the head and listening ears of a baboon. A short way off, others rallied round.

As the music ceased, they turned to move away. I seized the instrument again and wrung the strains of "Danny Deever" from its stubborn vitals. The baboons stopped; every one of them sat down and peered and turned his head to catch the sound. There must have been two dozen or more in the troop, and one small babe-in-arms, milled discordantly. Its mother cuffed it soundly. It was as if a human child, dragged against its will to hear a noble orchestra, had whimpered, and its mother, fearful of the master's righteous anger, had spanked it to silence.

Such veneration was flattering to my soul. Salved and poulticed, as it were, by such a triumph, I blew and blew while hairy gallery gods drank in the sounds. It may have been no more than prying curiosity, but I shall always claim, in spite of scientific testimony and the envious scoffs of nonmusical naturalists, that the music itself was what held them spellbound in a sort of baboon ecstasy.

But my second wind gave out. I rang the curtain down amid a storm of barks that doubtless, in the baboon tongue, were loud demands for encores. The audience departed, filled, I hope, with noble sentiments and good resolutions.

INTO LION COUNTRY

We moved camp up the Rahad to a place of big trees where the river made a wide bend. There were many lions in that area. But they were wild and wise.

For three weeks hardly a night passed without the deep-organ tones of their roaring. From one o'clock in the morning until four they pounded the welkin with regularity. They came to the river to drink every night about three, then trailed back into the high grass and thornbush just before dawn. They knew to a minute when the light would be strong enough to show a front

to take the place of soft-points that had not arrived before I left Khartoum.

Sighting for the chest—I fired. And it was as if the bullet released a spring of steel that worked those sturdy legs. The big brute did not fall, or stand and look around bewildered for a second, as you might expect. I crouched and whispered back to Arabi:

"Ahsud! Lion!"

A stunted bush some twenty feet ahead was almost in a line between us and the lion. I motioned guardedly and Arabi and I, keeping that bush in line, eased forward swiftly, stooping low, and crouched behind it.

And then it flashed across my mind that Arabi was totally unskilled in the lore of handling weapons, untrained in bearing guns for white men. He might lose his nerve in the face of a sudden charge, and scatter to a handy tree. I took the lighter rifle from his hand, cocked it and laid it on the ground beside my foot, so that if Arabi should take to cover, the second gun would still be with me.

THE ATTACK

With the most stately, majestic tread, Almighty Voice still sauntered directly toward us, entirely unconscious of our presence. As I raised the gun and watched him marching on so close, I was utterly astonished by his size. He must have

the edge of the brush-patch behind us and a trifle to the right, and disappeared in tangled grass and bushes.

At this most critical moment, with a wounded lion in thick bush no more than forty feet away, Arabi, giving a typical illustration of the fine headwork of the untrained native, jumped wildly to his feet at my back and waving his skinny arms he yelled, at the top of his lungs:

"Kollus! Kollus! (Finished! Finished!)

Shades of Nimrod! The show might be only at its start, for all we knew. Was the lion badly hurt? Was he alone, or had he been traveling with others at his heals? With a yank I pulled Arabi down and snapped:

"Entain!" Another!

A SAVAGE LEAP STRAIGHT FOR US

I had seen no other, and I dared not take my eyes from that bush long enough to look for one. But the idea being now to Arabi, would give him something besides celebrations to think about.

The brush parted, and with a roar so deep and vibrant that it seemed actually to shake the ground, the lion hurtled himself straight for us, his eyes blazing with fire.

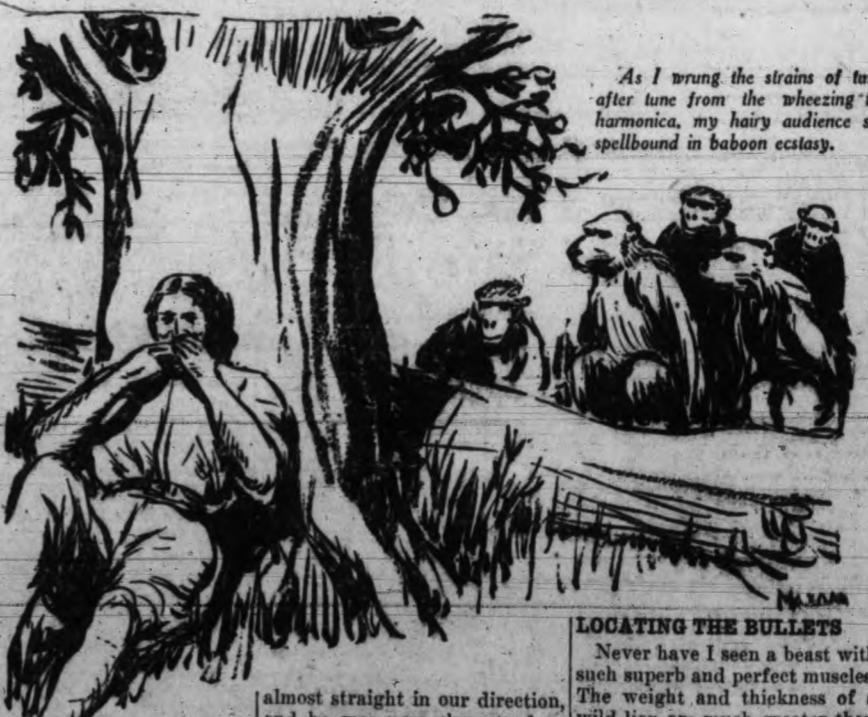
The gun-bolt snapped back. The empty shell flew out, and another was shoved home like lightning. The operation was entirely subconscious and as fast as my hands could make it. But fast as that operation was—when I sighted a second time, he was almost up to us, but strangely enough, about thirty feet to the right. Then I saw the error in his sudden judgment. A larger patch of brush stood thirty or forty feet to our right and a little behind us. This had caught and held his eye as the place where the shot had come from.

THE BEAST'S ONRUSH HALTED

His savage rush for the larger brush-patch brought him

As I wrung the strains of tame tune from the wheezing tin harmonica, my hairy audience sat spellbound in baboon ecstasy.

"Ahsud Kebir! Wahush sari! Kebir kame!"



LOCATING THE BULLETS
Never have I seen a beast with such superb and perfect muscles. The weight and thickness of a wild lion are much greater than those of pallid specimens seen in cages at the zoo.

While Arabi was on the way to camp for a pack-camel, I checked the shots. The first had merely grazed the chest. The second, the one that so strangely moved him sideways from his course, had struck the centre of the right shoulder. It should have shattered the shoulder-blade and gone through that stout heart. But I had fired it too much. Against the solid muscle with the heavy bone be-

almost straight in our direction, and he was now abreast of us and thirty feet to the right. A second shot also failed to knock him down. In a curious way, however, it moved his body three or four feet sideways, as if a great wind had blown him off his path.

I thought that should the first shot fail to break a heavy bone or knock him down, he could be almost upon me by the time the second cartridge was ready in the chamber. I was shooting a bolt action, .425-calibre rifle, a good and sufficient gun. But the cartridges were hardpoints which I had filed slightly across the tips in the dum-dum fashion, that he rolled over and over, into

(Concluded on Page Seven)

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Inside of Pilot's Cabin On Plane Is Delight For Boys

Capt. MacKenzie, Pilot of Big Seaplane, Takes Willie and His Sister Betty Aboard and Explains Many Instruments on Dashboard and How He Starts 425-horsepower Engine; Willie Finds Why Boys Don't Want to Be Engineers and Firemen Any More

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've always wanted to get inside an airplane and see all the things the pilot has to do, but never had the nerve to go up and ask a pilot to let me go inside. But since Betty—that's my sister, in case you have forgotten—and I have started going around to see things together, we've had plenty of nerve. Betty doesn't seem to worry about asking questions.

The other day we went down to the seaplane float in the harbor and there was a good looking fellow there, with three gold braids on his sleeves, gold wings on his chest and sort of a yachting cap on. Betty went up and asked him if he was the pilot and he said yes. He said it nicely and smiled at us so Betty told him that we would like to go inside the big plane that was resting on the float. He took us by the arm and we walked across the little gangplank to one of the pontoons and climbed inside the plane.

I afterwards found out that the pilot was Capt. G. K. MacKenzie and that he was a famous pilot in the Great War. He shot down a number of German machines and the King decorated him with the Air Force Cross. He didn't tell us this, but he certainly told us a lot about his ship, as he called it, and we think he's a fine fellow.

SECOND NATURE

He opened a little door from the cabin into the cockpit, where he sits when piloting the plane. Then he put us where we could see everything and pointed out all the instruments on the dashboard. I asked him how he managed to watch so many things all at once and he laughed and said it just came second nature, and the second anything went wrong it was quite noticeable.

Then he told us about each instrument in turn. Right above

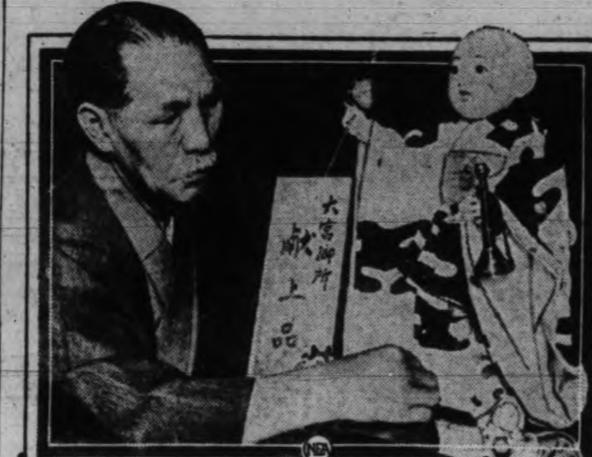
his head is the Pioneer Periodic compass that gives him his bearings and to the side is the altimeter, which tells at what height his plane is flying. Then there is the switch for the two magnetos and the buttons for the dash light, the navigating lights and the landing lights. The plane has the same navigating lights as a steamer, a red one on the port or left side, a green one on the starboard or right side, and a white tail light. The landing lights are situated in the wings. Then there is a clock and in the centre is the bank and turn indicator, which has a mercury bubble in the centre. This shows the angle which the plane takes in turning or banking, which is the angle the wings are tipped.

On the left side of the dashboard is the tachometer, which tells how many revolutions the engine is making. In the engine on Capt. MacKenzie's plane, which has 425 horsepower, the revolutions are 1,800 per minute for cruising and 2,000 when wide open. Then there is the oil temperature gauge, which shows 160 degrees at cruising speed and the oil pressure gauge which should show a pressure of 85 pounds. At the left of the pilot's seat are three levers, one for the throttle, one for the spark advance and the other for changing the gasoline mixture for various altitudes.

LOTS MORE

That's not all. In the centre of the floor is the joy stick to which are attached wires. Two run to the elevator at the tail of the plane, which cause the plane to go up or down and the other two to the airfoils, which are used to bank the ship and are at the end of the rear edge of the wings. Then there are four pedals in little niches below the dashboard. Two of these are for turning the rudder and the others are for use when the

ALL DOLLED UP, AND FIT FOR A QUEEN



The Empress Dowager of Japan will be the envy of every little girl when she receives this life-like doll. Yasujiro Yamakawa, veteran expert doll maker, is shown putting the finishing touches on his gift to the Empress, which took him a year to make.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Lost Bird

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

After Uncle Wiggily had found out, or discovered, that Mr. Rat, the gentleman janitor, was washing the windows made it look as if the Hollow Stump School were trying because the children were on vacation, the rabbit gentleman wondered what next adventure he would have.

"For," said Mr. Longears as he stood on his head in the woods and twinkled his pink nose, "the more adventures I have the more fun there is. I wonder what will happen next?"

And just then a five-cent piece fell out of the rabbit gentleman's pocket and he picked it up and gave it to Baby Bunty who was waiting. I mean Uncle Wiggily gave Baby Bunty the five cents—not his pocket. That's the reason the rabbit gentleman was standing on his head when this story started. It was to see if he had any money in his pockets and that's the very surest way to find out. Just stand on your head with your feet in the air and if you have any money it will fall out of your pocket.

"There you are, Baby Bunty!" said Mr. Longears turning a somersault and getting on his feet after handling the little orphan rabbit the nickel. "There you are!" Now you may buy a lollypop."

"Oh, thank you, Uncle Wig," said Bunty and she stopped right there for "Uncle Wig" was all the baby talk she was allowed to use.

The little orphan rabbit had followed Uncle Wiggily when he hopped out of his hollow stump bungalow, teasing him for some money.

"But I haven't any, Bunty," Mr. Longears had said, putting

"Up" Patients at Solarium Enjoy Trip On Cruiser to Mr. Butchart's Gardens

Clifford Newell, One of Little Cripples, Tells of How Capt. and Mrs. Troup Took Them on Boat Trip in Saanich Inlet and Mr. and Mrs. Butchart Entertained Them at "Benvenuto"



"Up" patients of the solarium having supper on the lawn in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart on the day of their cruise on the Restless

By CLIFFORD LEWELL

fluttering in an old tin can, partly filled with water, was a young robin bird.

"Hello, Robin!" called the rabbit gentleman.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" chirped the young Robin bird.

"What are you doing?" asked the rabbit.

"I'm having a bath," was the reply. "Come on in; the water's fine!"

"Thank you!" chuckled Mr. Longears, "but I would crowd you out. That tin can bath tub is not large enough for me. Keep on splashing and have fun! I'll watch you."

For a while Uncle Wiggily watched Robin taking his bath in the old tin can which the rain had partly filled with water. Once the can had held salmon fish, but now it held a bird. Into the water Robin dipped his head and then he fluttered his wings and scattered the water over his back. By this time Uncle Wiggily was tired of sitting still so he hopped on over the hills and far away. Soon it began to get dark and the rabbit gentleman had found an adventure.

Then, all of a sudden, he heard a father and mother Robin calling for their small bird. "Chirp! Chirp! Where are you, Robin?"

"What's the matter; is your Robin lost?" asked the rabbit.

"Oh, I'm afraid he is," answered the mother bird. "Robin flew away early to-day and he hasn't come home yet. I wonder where he is?"

"I saw a young bird taking a bath in a tin can in a grove of trees," said Uncle Wiggily.

"That must have been your Robin."

"But he should come home!" chirped Mr. Robin.

"Oh, maybe something has happened to him!" cried the mother. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily, please show us where you saw him!" Uncle Wiggily quickly led the older birds to where the young one was bathing.

There was the tin can, but no sign of Robin. Then, all at once a sad voice called:

"Let me out! Please let me out! I'm shut in the bathroom!"

And what do you think had happened? A big cone from a pine tree had fallen on the bent back of the tin can bath tub, and it had folded down and shut poor Robin in his bath so he couldn't get out to fly home to his father and mother.

But Uncle Wiggily quickly bent back the tin top of the can and flew Robin, safely home with his parents to the nest. He wasn't lost any more and every body was happy. And if the

temper "I please stop squeezing myself in front of the milk bottle and trying to turn it sour, I'll tell you ne'er about Uncle Wig."

So, thinking it was safe to

hop toward the trees, whence came the watery, splashing sound and the jolly voice talking about fun. Uncle Wiggily entered the

grove and there, gily's prune juice,

little ducklings were swimming. The air was so fresh and bracing and the sweet fragrance of the flowers filled the air.

DINNER ON LAWNS

We soon all came back to the lawns in front of the house where dinner was served. After Grace had been sung everyone sat down. The dinner served was delicious and we all ate most heartily. As you may be sure, we were all very hungry after our journey and exertion. The tables were covered with a blue cloth, and were very nicely decorated.

After our dinner we had our usual rest hour in the sunshine. Many of the children slept, which renewed their strength after all their exertions.

After rest we played games or explored the gardens. Most of the flowers were in bloom, and there were always new ones being planted so one can imagine how lovely it looked. The summer houses were very cool, and afforded rest to those who were tired.

Mr. Butchart showed us some artificial birds in a cage. They were very life-like indeed. They also sang like real birds. The cage had an engine in the bottom and when Mr. Butchart wound the engine up the birds whistled to each other.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart, many people from Victoria daily visit the gardens, and enjoy their beauty.

There were green-houses in the gardens where many varieties of flowers are grown.

ALL IN HIGH SPIRITS

The yacht took us all around the Saanich Inlet where we were surrounded by majestic mountains and beautiful scenery. Everyone was in very high spirits.

Mr. Forbes was quarter-master of the yacht, and he very kindly let some of us stay in the pilot-house and steer the yacht on its course. Everyone was eager to have their turn.

We were taken on the upper deck where we could get our usual daily sunshine which does us all so much good; we could also see the scenery much better from the upper deck.

We arrived at Butchart's Cement Works dock at 11:30 a.m., all eager for the next surprise! We were taken off the yacht and conveyed to Mr. Butchart's gardens in cars. In the gardens we were seated on swings or in chairs. A few minutes later we were all up exploring the gardens with their fountains, stone images, and perfectly lovely flowers. The beautiful birds were making all sorts of queer noises. In one pond a lot of

elephants' tusks are but modified incisor teeth; they often weigh over 150 lbs. per pair.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



BIG TOM
A CARRIER PIGEON IN THE WORLD WAR, CARRIED A MESSAGE 24 MILES IN 25 MINUTES, THOUGH WOUNDED TWICE ON THE WAY.

ELEPHANTS' TUSKS ARE BUT MODIFIED INCISOR TEETH; THEY OFTEN WEIGH OVER 150 LBS. PER PAIR.

1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

plane has wheels on inside of pontoons. These then control the brakes on the wheels.

There are many other things in the cockpit, such as the automatic pyrene fire extinguisher, which splashes all over the engine in case of fire and a four-way shut-off for gasoline and the air speed indicator, which is regulated by a hole on the entering or leading edge of one of the wings well out from the body.

"How do you start the engine?" I asked Capt. MacKenzie.

"On this plane we have a self-starter," he said, "but on some of them they have to swing the prop, that is start with the propeller. On other planes we crank them, but on this one I turn on the gas, prime the engine, open the throttle about half an inch, advance the spark about three-quarters, push in the starter switch, hold for ten seconds, then put out. That engages the inertia to the rear of the crank shaft. Step on the booster but-

ton which runs from a six-volt dry battery through a coil and she takes it. That's as near as I remember it. Capt. MacKenzie said that it was necessary to repeat this method twice sometimes, especially in cold weather. He said the reason he had to step on the booster button was because his hands were too full handling other things. With his eyes on dials, his hands on a dozen and one things and in such cramped quarters it's a wonder a fellow doesn't get mixed up.

The pilot is shut off from the passengers and looks out through three glass windows, giving him a good view all around.

The plane carries one hundred gallons of gasoline in the wings and the cruising speed is 120 miles an hour and the top speed is 146 miles.

I'll bet it's great to be a pilot.

No wonder boys want to be pilots

instead of railroad engineers

and firemen like they did when my dad was a boy.

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Radio Crusader Murder Brings Detroit Civic Strife

"Reform" Mayor Elected, But Blind Pigs, Gambling and Racketeering Were Found to Be Flourishing; Killing However, Makes City Dry as Police Pass the Word, and Bootleg Joints Quickly Close Their Doors

By BRUCE CATTON

A N EXPERIMENT in municipal government, indulged in because the ghost of the Ku Klux Klan still stalks through the streets of United States' fourth city, is just coming to an exciting conclusion. Mayor Charles Bowles, recalled by the voters at a special election, faces almost certain defeat in the special election that will be held in September to choose his successor.

The experiment was a peculiar one. Detroit elected a mayor on a reform platform and found the gamblers and liquor dealers enjoying a strange new prosperity under his regime. Detroit defeated the candidate who called for an "open town"—and then found that the town was more "open" under the man it elected than it probably would have been if the other chap had won. Now, since the murder of Gerald Buckley, radio vice crusader, an unprecedented cleanup has taken place.

Mayor Bowles, storm centre of the most hectic administration Detroit has ever had, is a strange figure.

WAS TWICE DEFEATED

Born in the small town of Yale, Mich., a former street car motorman and then an obscure lawyer, he was practically unheard of in Detroit until six years ago. Then he ran for mayor with Ku Klux Klan backing—although he has always denied ever being a member of the Klan himself—and surprised everybody by polling 70,000 votes.

He ran again in the next election. Again he was beaten, but again the Klan helped him get a huge vote. Bowles thereupon ran for a judgeship in the recorder's court, won election, and bigged his time.

A year ago he entered the lists again. Victorious in the primary, he faced former Mayor John W. Smith in the fall election. Smith is a Catholic and a wet.

Bowles set up a law-and-order platform. Nightly he demanded a cleanup in the police department. He urged the closing of blind pigs—as speakeasies are known here—gambling joints and disorderly houses. Simultaneously, the religious issues entered the campaign—not in the open, but underground. The Klan as an organization is moribund here; but its ghost still lives, and the religious issue won many votes for Bowles. He beat Smith by about 5,000 votes.

ELECTED, TROUBLES BEGIN

Bowles's administration had hardly begun before he was in hot water. First he tried to raise street railway fares from six to eight cents and to cut bus fares from ten to eight cents. It was charged that the effort to cut the bus fares was an attempt to reward voters in the outlying districts, who had gone heavily anti-Smith in the election; at any rate the city council refused to approve the move, and it was dropped.

Then Bowles appointed to the commissionership of public works one John Gillespie. Gillespie was head of the Detroit Reduction Company, which held a profitable city contract for the disposal of garbage. When he took



PROBING THE MURDER OF GERALD BUCKLEY BY GUNMEN—Paul Buckley, centre, brother of Gerald Buckley, Detroit's murdered radio vice crusader, is shown here conferring with Prosecuting Attorney James Chenot, left, and Lieutenant John Hoffman of the police homicide squad. Paul Buckley insists the murder was due to his brother's activity in the campaign to recall Mayor Bowles.

office, Gillespie announced that he had severed connection with this company; nevertheless, he had not been in office ten days before he got the council to reward the contract to the Detroit Reduction Company, and fought sharply to kill a proposal for construction of a city-owned reduction plant.

CITY IS "WIDE OPEN"

Gillespie also was accused of interfering in the conduct of other departments—notably the police department. It was noticed, furthermore, that gambling houses were beginning to reopen, and that blind pigs were running full-blown. In addition, it was recalled that even during the campaign the city's gamblers had been reported to be contributors to Bowles's campaign fund.

Bowles soon became, once more, a wide-open town. The newspapers stormed about it for a long time without getting action. Finally Mayor Bowles went to see the Kentucky Derby, and during his absence Police Commissioner H. H. Emmons went out and made a series of raids on gambling joints and blind pigs.

Bowles got back to town two days later and promptly removed Emmons from office, putting Thomas C. Wilcox in his place. That was the move that provoked the recall movement. It gained impetus from that date, and the recall campaign just ended was defeated in the last election—ex-Mayor Smith.

"I say the recall was a steal because of the fact that it was based on insufficient petitions. Under the law, the recall petitions must bear 90,000 signatures. These petitions had not more than 35,000—the rest were filled in.

"I don't believe the Buckley murder had any connection with the recall movement. The police department

charges that Buckley was involved in racketeering activities. I think it is quite apparent from the police reports that he was killed by gangsters because

BOWLES STILL CONFIDENT

Bowles, however, professes to be confident and full of fight.

"We are going to have a real fight before they put this steel across," he told me. "It is a barefaced steel engineered by certain local political leaders, chief among them the man I defeated in the last election—ex-Mayor Smith.

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THE MURDER OF BUCKLEY

Bowles lost in the recall election; and just after his defeat was announced he suffered a bit of supreme bad luck. Jerry Buckley, radio announcer who had fought him through the campaign, was murdered.

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AN AFTERMATH OF THE BUCKLEY MURDER—Officers are shown here wrecking one of Detroit's numerous speakeasies—locally known as "blind pigs"—in the widespread cleanup that has followed the killing of Gerald Buckley. Great numbers of such places as this were smashed and closed.

been exaggerated by an unfriendly press. We are supposing that sort of thing as fast as we can. Commissioner Wilcox is honest and energetic and he is making a real effort to give Detroit a clean administration."

Because of a special election and the murder of Gerald Buckley, radio vice crusader, Detroit to-day is really dry for the first time since the national prohibition law went into effect.

The doors of the "blind pigs," that have swung merrily to admit the thirsty for ten long years, are closed. Detroit, which has enjoyed—or suffered—the reputation of being one of America's wettest cities, has suddenly discovered that going dry is a process that can be accomplished temporarily, at least in one day. That is, it is really desired to accomplish this.

The job was done easily, if somewhat mysteriously. One morning, a few days after the recall election and a scant forty-eight hours after the city's sensational murder, the saloons were open for business as usual. Shortly after noon the word went out to close up. By nightfall Detroit was a desert.

JOB WAS EASY

It was just as simple as that. Everything dates back to these two startling developments—the election and the murder.

First, Mayor Charles Bowles, who has been in office for only six months, was recalled from office in a special election that climaxed one of the bitterest campaigns Detroit has ever seen.

Two hours after the final result was announced, Buckley, popular radio broadcaster, who had fought Mayor Bowles with all his power throughout the campaign, was shot to death by the three gunmen in the lobby of the LaSalle Hotel. Those two events turned



NEA
This picture, taken at the funeral of Gerald Buckley, shows a few of the thousands of persons who attended the services for the murdered radio vice crusader. Numerous other thousands viewed the body as it lay in state at the Buckley home.

Detroit topsy-turvy. They explain, among other things, the city's unprecedented aridity.

BOOZE ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

During the recall campaign one of the chief points at issue was Detroit's reputation as a wide-open town. Mayor Bowles had been elected on a reform platform. During last fall's campaign he had assailed the blind pigs—they call the saloons by that name here, instead of calling them speakeasies—the gambling joints and the disorderly houses, and had promised a house-cleaning.

But he had been in office only a short time before it was discovered that conditions were worse than they had been before. The "blind pigs" were thriving, with only perfunctory attempts at concealment. Disorderly houses were numerous.

The police made plenty of raids.

Commissioner Thomas Wilcox points out that they have raided 1,100 blind pigs in two months; but somehow the biggest ones escaped untouched. The problem of bringing prohibition to Detroit seemed as insoluble as ever.

Then came the election, the crushing defeat of Mayor Bowles, and the murder of Buckley—and, immediately thereafter, prohibition.

"GOT WORD TO CLOSE

The police launched a great series of raids two nights after the election. But it was not the raids that did the trick. Investigators who made the rounds of the "blind pigs" found them locked up; or else they were dark and empty, with the proprietors standing in the doorways and waving prospectus.

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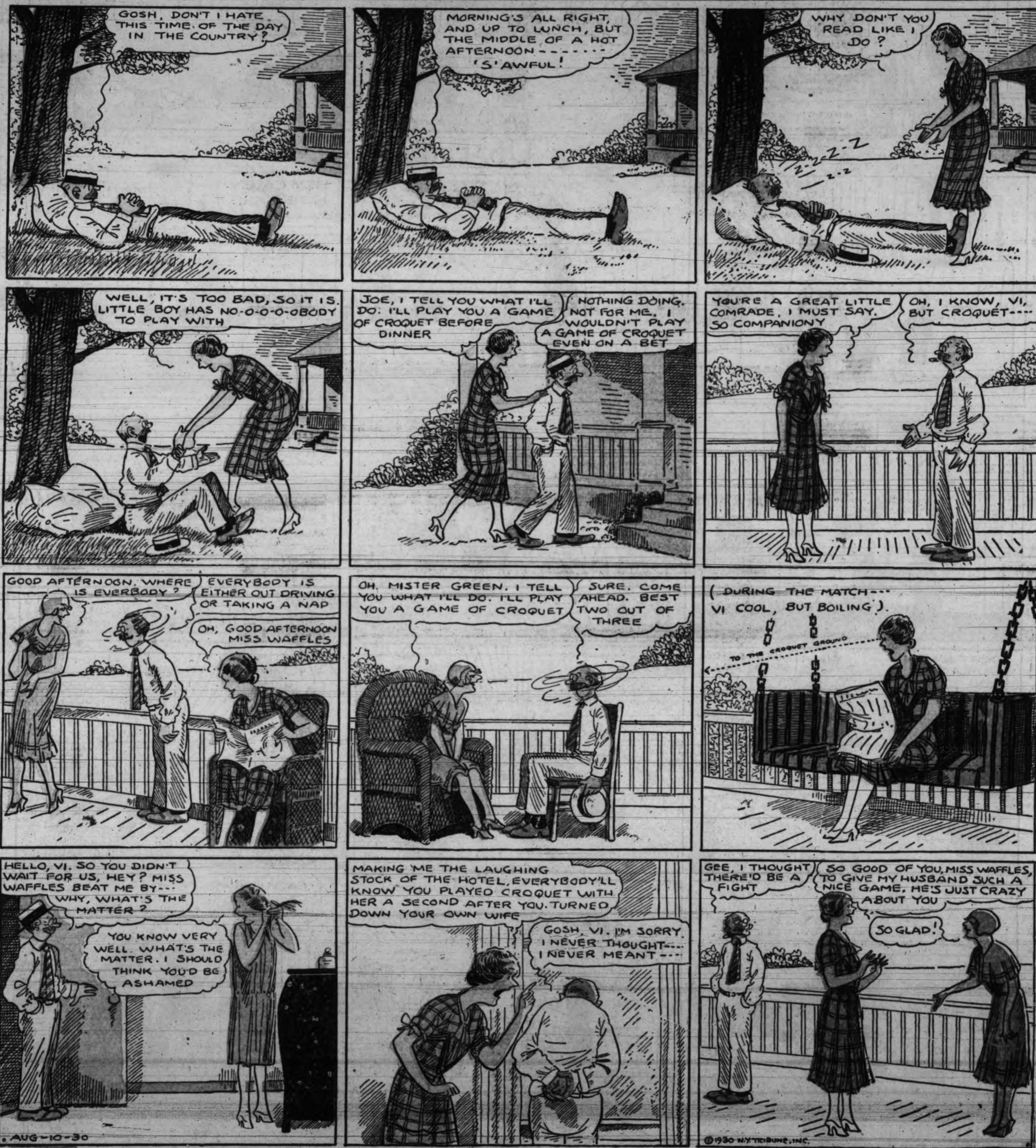
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930.



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930

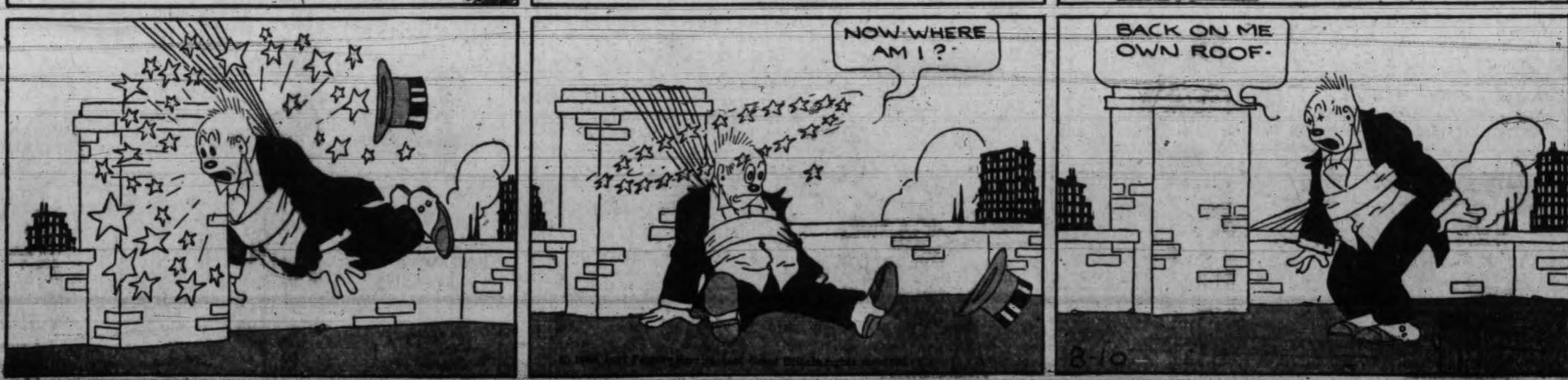
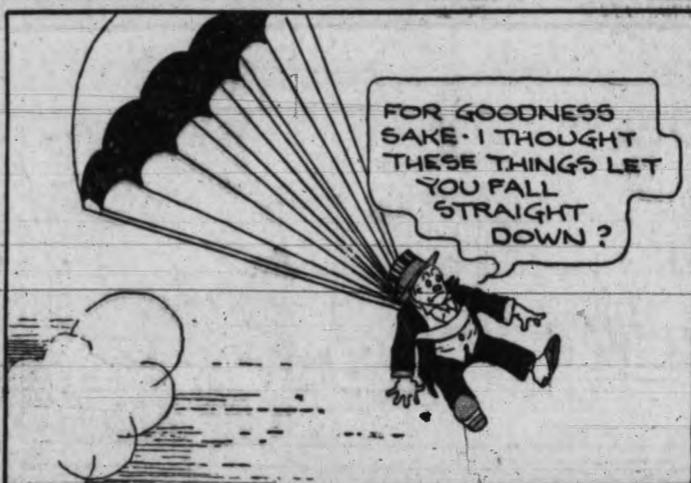
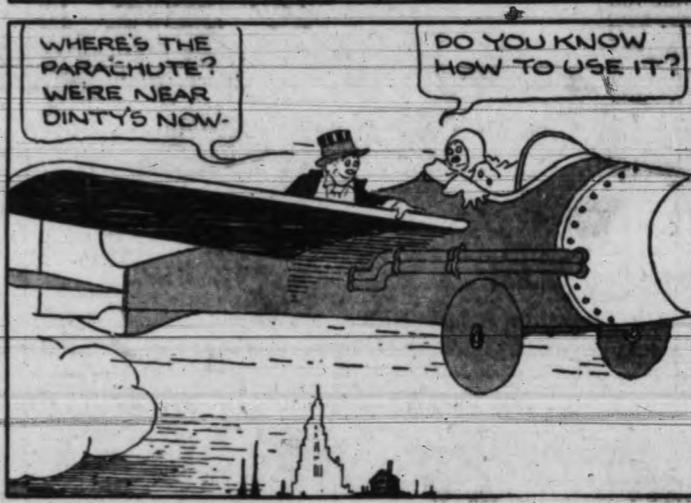
Rosie's Beau
Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



B-10





Tillie the Toiler

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REGULAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

